

Plain unhappy with minister remark on R.D.A.

A remark in the provincial Legislature April 13, effectively changing the colour of the green belt between St. Albert and Edmonton, changed the direction of Mayor Dick Plain's comments on amalgamation to the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce meeting April 14. About 20 members were in attendance.

The remark, in the context of a wider pronouncement by Environment Minister Dave Russell on the nature of the Restricted Development Areas (RDAs) between the city and St. Albert, was, "a half mile strip really isn't a green belt."

Mr. Russell said the provincial government is not creating a green belt around the city of Edmonton and told the legislature the half to three-quarters of a mile wide strip of land circling the city is simply a restricted development area.

Bob Russell, representing St. Albert Broadcasting, and one of about 20 businessmen and guests at the regular meeting of the Chamber last Wednesday drew the attention of the mayor to the statements about the RDA after Mayor Plain had spoken

Mayor of Legal passes

Prayer services will be held Wednesday evening at St. Emile's Catholic Church for Joe Nault, mayor of Legal for the past three years. Mass of the Resurrection will be said Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Nault died Monday after a long illness. He was 54 years old. He is survived by his wife Germaine and five children: Michel, Denis, Richard, Rachelle and Carmen all of Legal.

Born in St. Paul, Mr. Nault Please Turn to Page 2

on the "fairly serious proposals about amalgamation emanating from the south."

Mayor Plain was obviously stung about the "contrary statement" from the Minister, which he termed a breach of faith to the people

Mayor raising smoke screen says MLA

It seems to me that the mayor is trying to make a big issue out of a non issue, said MLA Ernie Jamison, when asked his reaction to the mayor's attack on the minister of government. The RDA (Restricted Development Area) remains exactly as it was explained when announced by the former minister, Mr. Yurko, in October, 1974.

The mayor is perhaps putting up a smoke screen said Mr. Jamison. Eased on by former Liberal Leader Robert Russell, he blasted away at the Government over Edmonton airwaves. This was a useful exercise in drawing attention away from the fact that the town of St. Albert wants to annex 10 sections of land which would extend its boundaries to highway 28 (97 Street), including the RDA and abutting Edmonton.

I have consistently taken the position, said Mr. Jamison, that if St. Albert is to remain a separate entity we need physical space - the present open farm lands separating us from the city. Asked how he felt about future growth, Mr. Jamison said growth should be to the west and north-west. It is also my belief, he added, that if we want an independent viable community we should be planning for a community style town of 35 - 40 thousand maximum population. I only wish I could persuade the mayor and

of St. Albert.

Just before the meeting with the Chamber got started, the mayor rushed out for an interview with CFRN and within an hour that station was broadcasting the news Please Turn to Page 2

most of his council to stand by their election promises of 1974. At that time they opposed development of 80 acres on the east boundaries of the town. Among other arguments, such as loss of assessment on homes in the Forest Lawn-Akinsdale areas, Mr. Plain stated publicly that the ensuing industrial development and spill-over into the MD of Sturgeon will complete the first phase in the planned integration of St. Albert and Edmonton.

Now he proposes annexing 6000 acres beyond that 80 acres. It seems to me that according to his own logic 6000 acres when developed will complete the integration much more effectively than Please Turn to Page 2



This familiar old building beside the St. Albert Arena has been condemned and is being torn down. A representative of National Land, the owner of the building, said that there are no plans for future development of the land at this time.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976.

Car demolished in explosion

St. Albert RCMP are investigating a mysterious explosion which demolished a St. Albert youth's car April 19th after it got stuck in the bush the previous day.

The noise of the explosion was heard over a wide area of St. Albert near the sewage lagoons about a mile south of Riel Drive. RCMP said a number of youngsters were seen running away after the explosion. The force of the explosion was so great that the car roof was found 150 yards away from the 1963 turquoise Ford Falcon. The car was a total write-off, charred inside and out. The

car's gas tank remained intact.

The car was owned by 17 year old Richard Fowler of 56 Gresham Boulevard and RCMP said that he had apparently been driving the car in the bush April 18 when the car got stuck.

The next day, at about 12:15 p.m., a huge explosion ripped through the car. Police found a single bladed knife and 60 rounds of .22 ammunition not far from the car. RCMP said a youth on a motor bike gave chase to some youths seen running away from the scene of the explosion, but his bike got

stuck while in pursuit.

A spokesman for the RCMP commented, "If the kids have nothing to hide, then they shouldn't have been running (away)."

At about 2:30 p.m. and then at 3 p.m., April 18, RCMP visited the site of the wreckage again and this time

a discarded .303 shell case was found in the back of the vehicle, in the trunk.

Tuesday St. Albert RCMP were still mystified as to the cause of the explosion and had called in explosives experts from Edmonton, as well as experts from the Fire Please Turn to Page 2

Rec committee ready to wrap up public input

Lorne Wood, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board advises that residents who have not yet returned the opinionaire on recreation facilities may do so up until Friday of this week. They may be dropped off either at Town Hall or the Post Office and "we urge everyone to do so," said Mr. Wood.

On Sunday the sub-committee members are prepared to work all day on compiling the remaining public input, following three meetings held last week when individuals were given opportunity to express their views. Opinionaire results will be compiled as well and along with the proposals from clubs and organizations, many of which are in the form of written submissions, a consensus will be reached on the major public opinion on recreation needs and priorities.

Up to last Thursday about 250 opinionaires had been

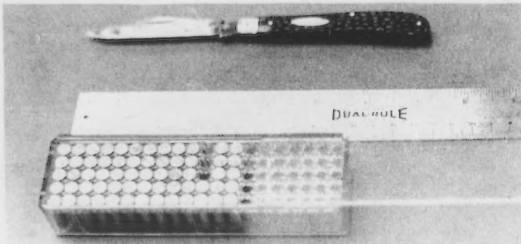
returned to town hall, plus about 40 taken to the meetings held last week. Mr. Wood feels that a total return of 1000 would give the Board a quite meaningful insight into the wishes of the residents.

In all about 60 people attended the three meetings held last week and the committee members kept notes of all suggestions. Again the swimming pool on Paul Kane site and a second arena with about 200 seating capacity on the St. Albert High site emerged as the two top priorities without any doubt. At the Thursday meeting representatives of both school boards made it known that there would be no problem with school lands being made available to the town at no cost for recreation facilities.

Some new proposals were put to the committee during the three meetings last week.



SHATTERED REMAINS of a 1963 Ford Falcon owned by Richard Fowler, 17, of St. Albert. The car was ripped apart by a mystery explosion in bush near the sewer lagoons a mile south of Riel Drive, April 19. The car remained in the bush for 24 hours before the explosion, after becoming stuck in deep ruts on a dirt track the previous day.



ST. ALBERT RCMP are asking anyone who recognizes this single bladed 7 1/4 inch knife, horn handle, and also the 60 rounds of .22 ammunition [50 rounds of Super-X and 12 rounds of hollow pointed shells] to get in touch with them. The items were found not far from the Ford Falcon which was demolished in a mystery explosion Monday.



Members of the Parks and Recreation Board listen to the recommendations and concerns of people dropping into the meeting held for individuals Thursday evening at St. Albert High. A trailer camping enthusiast is seen at left talking to Chairman Lorne Wood and Liesbeth Bakker, back to camera. Board member Barb Munro hears the contributions of two men at the other table.

Rec

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Some people were concerned with the lack of ball diamonds, one of which was lost this year with the addition to the District 6 administration offices, and it was felt that at least three or four new diamonds are needed. A representative from the Library Board expressed the need for extension of library facilities.

From the Pioneer Camping Club came a request for a public trailer dumping station in the St. Albert area, possibly in conjunction with a service station. The campers are also interested in eventually having a tourist trailer park in the vicinity.

Support was expressed for the Arts and Crafts proposal to extend the Arts Centre and some people were interested in getting a Raku firing kiln, which is used outside and all that is needed is a fenced off area made safe.

One man said previous generations had managed with no rec. facilities and none were needed.

There was only one man who spoke of the Parks and he requested that consideration be given to joining open areas, (both developed and undeveloped) in town with multi-use trails for walking, biking and cross country skiing. These trails could also be linked to the Waskahagan Trail which goes east-west through along the river. The Parks and Rec. Board at a meeting about a year ago recommended to council that a corridor be maintained along the river for multi-purpose trails.

Other individuals spoke in favour of playgrounds in new

areas along the lines of those in older areas. The Neighbourhood Steering Council had earlier expressed the opinion that these tot lots had not been overly successful and favoured more creative adventure lots.

There was consistent support for neighbourhood facilities and spreading these around into newer areas.

Gerry Jaycocks of the sub-committee felt they had received "tremendous" response from local organizations, with most of them now heard from. He was enthusiastic about the interclub effort now underway to raise half a million dollars for facilities. He also noted that the individuals appeared to be giving strong support to the major priorities of the groups - the pool and arena.

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Commissioner's office. RCMP do not rule out dynamite as the cause of the blast which turned the car into a charred hulk of twisted metal.

TRAILER VANDALISM

Town RCMP are investigating vandalism to three trailers which were parked next to the premises of Gateway Electric on St. Michael Street.

One of the trailers, a 19

foot tandem, was owned by Norm Shalagan of St. Albert and another, 13 feet, by Mr. Shalagan's son-in-law Ken Watson of Edmonton.

There were no estimates on the damage to the three trailers, but it was extensive. Mr. Shalagan's trailer had a tire punctured, three windows were broken as well as a door and a screen and a couple of cupboard-doors were ripped off.

All the windows were knocked out of Mr. Watson's

trailer, a driving mirror was broken and all the cupboard doors were ripped off.

In the other trailer, a 16 footer, one window was broken and the interior was badly interfered with.

Mr. Shalagan said the vandalism occurred about 10 - 12 p.m., April 17.

Blood spots were visible near the trailers.

Mr. Shalagan stated he is offering a \$25 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the guilty parties.

R.D.A.

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that local municipalities "were in a loop" about the ministerial remarks.

After the meeting Mayor Plain said he was going to send a letter to the Minister about his statements. He said they were contrary to those of the former Environment Minister Bill Yukor; they also contradicted a communication from the provincial government in November of 1974, according to the mayor.

Mayor Plain explained to the Gazette that he understood the RDA as an area of multi-purpose land use: first a green belt (agricultural buffer), a corridor for transportation utilities and pipelines, and also recreation.

The minister also stated the RDA was not designed to be a barrier to the city's boundary growth.

AMALGAMATION

As the mayor talked to the Chamber about the threat of amalgamation with Edmonton, which could go as far as the Villeneuve Road to the north, he said, "You'd be looking at a city state of 12 million." He qualified this would be in a very large time

frame and that if Edmonton moved out into the RDA then in a shorter time the population would grow to two million.

Given the size of the region now, Mayor Plain continued, "at best, the metro would be an iffy proposition."

On trying to contact one alderman, he pointed out, "You can't get at them very easily, if you're more than one of 50,000 in the queue."

He described an attempt at amalgamation in Winnipeg as a "debacle."

Earlier in the meeting Mayor Plain said, "We communicated our feelings (to the government metro committee) - it must be carried out in an open forum - if the people want to be amalgamated into unitary government framework."

He claimed that Edmonton would need the unitary system for effective planning control. "All the planning approvals would have to be ... by city council," he stated.

Mayor Plain referred to the recent Ad Hoc Committee that had been formed with himself as chairman - a group which represented

125,000 people, opposed to local municipalities losing their identity and control.

Mayor Plain urged the Chamber of Commerce to submit a letter to the Premier giving its views on amalgamation with Edmonton.

CITY STATUS

Asked what the situation was with St. Albert's standing application for city status the mayor accused the provincial government of stalling with its application.

"If you are over 10,000 people you apply for it and its automatically given." He added the metro committee were stalling with resolution of the question.

"We've got a \$650,000 bill hanging in the balance (for building arterial roads) ..." said Mayor Plain, earlier, pointing out "We do not think St. Albertans should be required to pay \$650,000 on roads."

He stated the town was being supported by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in its application for city status, "though we have opposition from other elected individuals."

MLA

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just 80 acres.

The recent plebiscite asking support for annexing 6000 acres stretching east to 97 Street so that St. Albert can get an industrial base and lower taxes was an even bigger smoke screen than the blast at the Government on a non issue. Development of that 6000 acres is a long way into the future and would cost the town an enormous investment, which should have been made clear on the costly brochure delivered at plebiscite time.

As I see it, concluded Mr. Jamison, the continual criticism by St. Albert's mayor of the provincial government, the MLA, City of Edmonton, MD of Sturgeon and Town of Morinville will only get a lot of backs up and work against retaining the identity of St. Albert.

Co-operation by all in an

atmosphere of trust and good-will is needed to accomplish the goals of people throughout the entire metropolitan area to enjoy their choice of community living.

THIS WEEK

- APRIL 21 - Queen Elizabeth 11 born 1926.
- APRIL 22 - Henry Fielding born 1707
- Yehudi Menuhin born 1916
- APRIL 23 - St. George's Day
- Shakespeare born 1564, died 1616
- APRIL 24 - Anthony Trollope born 1815
- APRIL 25 - 1st SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. St. Mark's Day
- ANZAC DAY.
- APRIL 26 - Daniel Defoe died 1730
- APRIL 27 - Magellan died 1521.

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- MONDAY - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
- TUESDAY - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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WHEN THERE IS A HOLIDAY ON MONDAY - THE ABOVE DEADLINES ARE STILL IN EFFECT.

City stations may block town radio application

At least three Edmonton radio stations are expected to intervene against a proposed radio station for St. Albert at a Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission hearing May 6th.

Mayor Dick Plain will speak at the hearing in the Edmonton Plaza Hotel and it seems he will be asking for a political decision from the CRTC when it rules on an application for the St. Albert radio station.

The 10,000 watt AM station is needed as it can "recognize the unique cultural identity" of St. Albert, according to Mayor Plain.

A spokesman for one of the 13 AM and FM radio stations in Edmonton and area said this opposition will be based on the belief the St. Albert application "is a back door method of getting into the Edmonton market."

The spokesman requested anonymity.

He said the St. Albert station's broadcast transmitter would be located south-east of Edmonton, where St. Albert broadcasting has leased some land. This would mean that the new station's signal would "boom right into the city."

"If it was only aimed at St. Albert, why wouldn't the transmitter be north of the city?" he asked.

He also said the station's proposed advertising rates are too high for small town and rural businessmen.

Mayor Plain says radio stations in Edmonton say they can provide coverage for St. Albert; "in effect, because of the kind of coverage they provide now, that means they're saying St. Albert is not a distinct entity."

St. Albert council and the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce have both endorsed the application by St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd., and the application has also been commended by the Municipal District of Sturgeon and by many other St. Albert area organizations.

St. Albert Broadcasting spokesman Bob Russell, a marketing director and former town councillor and Liberal leader, says the group's application "enters the whole question of whether St. Albert will remain an independent entity."

The station plans to go on the air later this year on a frequency of 1070.

Mr. Russell says the station's programming would include extensive coverage of

St. Albert council and school board meetings, live broadcasting of local hockey games, and an open line show covering topics of interest to St. Albert and Sturgeon residents.

Those involved as investors with the station include

Mr. Russell, lawyer R. G. Wheatley, a former St. Albert councillor; John de Bruijn, chairman of the Sturgeon Hospital District #100; Alice Grosco, a long time St. Albert resident; realtor Tom Proctor and broadcaster Dick Mather.

Don't miss Melody Fair

PITCH and SPICE Singers are presenting their new program "Melody Fair" on Friday evening, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Albert. There are nearly 200 young people in the choir this year and their programs express joy and happiness in their communication with the audience.

Members of PITCH are planning a two week trip to Quebec this summer and, for this reason, there are some French songs. Because this program is bilingual, it will allow a deeper and wider rapport between the Albertans and Quebecois.

During the second week

end in May, PITCH and SPICE will be travelling into Northern Alberta and performing at Slave Lake, Peace River and Grande Prairie. In past years, the members have performed throughout western Canada as well as giving six performances at the World's Fair in Spokane in 1974.

Tickets for the performance on April 23 can be obtained from any of the members or from Sweetheart Jewellery. The price for pre-sale tickets is \$2.00 and at the door \$3.00. Everyone is invited to enjoy this evening of family entertainment.

Seminar for women held in Banff

Management by Women in the Arts, held at The Banff Centre under the Cultural Resources Management Program March 13 to 17, 1976 was organized to bring greater awareness to women involved at management level in opera, ballet and theatre companies, symphony orchestras, art galleries and museums and other arts institutions across Canada and the United States.

Over the past five years the arts have become a 2 billion dollar industry in Canada alone, with organizations commanding large budgets requiring expert business management. The seminar dealt with such subjects as handling finances, dealing with government agencies and the public in raising operating funds and making the best use of staff and volunteers.

"Arts are big business now," said Mary Elizabeth Bayer, assistant deputy minister of culture for the Province of Manitoba who also pointed out that more and more women are becoming actively involved in the arts, sharing with men equal abilities in management and administration.

Forty women from Canada and the U.S. attended the seminar which was under the direction of Miss Bayer and included a special talk on the work of volunteers by The Hon. Pauline McGibbon, Lt. Gov. of Ontario.

"This seminar proved to be an exciting and valuable experiment," said George Moore, director of the Cultural Resources Management Program. "I would certainly like to see it become a regular event."

Lunch time drama

This Train, a play depicting life in a once flourishing ghost town opens a new season of lunch time theatre at the Northern Light Theatre in Edmonton.

The show runs Tuesday through Friday till May 7 with no performance on Good

Friday. Show times are 12:10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

And for those who can't make it to the afternoon shows there are Saturday evening performances 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



Hard at work raking the lawn at the Town Office, are: (from left to right) Harve Hughes, Tom Kehoe, and Darrell Tate, who have been doing a fair bit of this type of labour all over town. Their only comment on the job was that there sure were a lot of stones on the grass, which made it all that much more difficult to rake.

Water pollution fighters

A serious modern industrial pollutant, Mercury, can be effectively removed from water by using anthracite coal, according to Canadian Patent no. 974,337. Earlier processes are described in the patent (granted to Sobin Chemicals Inc. of Massachusetts) as "prohibitively ex-

pensive" or "markedly inefficient" whereas anthracite coal has a low initial cost and can be easily reused.

Another method of fighting water pollution has been devised by Jean-Marc Lalancette of the University of Sherbrooke, Que. He has patented (no. 975,876) 17

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MLA meets with board on increased funds

MLA Ernie Jamison attended part of the regular board meeting of the St. Albert Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday,

April 14. He brought with him a clarification of the government Early Childhood Services policy announced that day and some good news

concerning government support prices for core schools. Adjustments to policies on participation of children in Early Childhood Services as announced by Education Minister Julian Koziak embody basic principles as follows:

*Age of children for which government support will be provided to regular ECS programs will be one year lower than the school entry age set by the school board in that jurisdiction.

*Government support will be provided for one year in early childhood services for all children enrolled.

*Government support will be provided for up to three years for ECS services for handicapped children; some of whom are eligible for enrolment at age 3½.

*Government support will be provided for a second year for emotionally and intellectually immature children at the option of parents in consultation with ECS staff.

These principles will assure an uninterrupted sequence from ECS to grade one even though entry ages to school, as set by school boards, vary. It will likely mean that entry age for some children will be 4½ years and for others 4 years 8 months, depending on local decisions of school boards.

The policy assures that, unless there are educationally sound reasons to do otherwise, all children will be supported for one year prior to entry to regular school. Local Boards will retain autonomy and discretion in setting entry ages below the

compulsory minimum.

NEW CORE SCHOOL RATES

One of the problems faced by school boards has been the continuously spiralling costs surrounding the construction of new schools. The difference between actual construction costs and the support prices paid by the province has increased due to inflation, and some relief will be experienced following increases to the support prices.

The changes to the support prices for new school building construction include:

*Increases in government

support prices for most categories of school construction for all tenders approved on or after January 1st, 1976.

*Increases in allowances for "Distance from major construction centre" factors, also retroactive to January 1st, 1976.

The new rates which will affect the district most are those relating to community core schools and core school portables. The support price for core schools has been increased to \$30.50 from \$29.00 a square foot and for portables the price has been increased to \$19.00 from \$18.00 a square foot.

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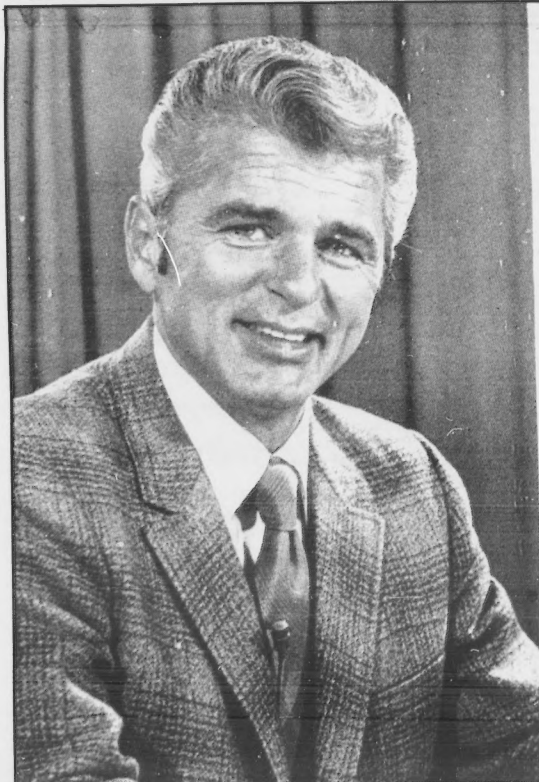
They were among 200 Alberta delegates who gathered for training in their various offices, for idea exchanges and fellowship. The theme was "International Guiding." The Sunday morning worship service was conducted by St. Albert division.

Edmonton, at Mayfield Inn, April 8 - 11, was the conference site.
From St. Albert division

were Mrs. G. J. Chaisson, Mrs. J. Hancock, Mrs. P. F. Humbert, Mrs. D. H. Jeffares, Mrs. W. McLachlan, Mrs. W. R. O'Hara, Mrs. J. C. Pellow, Mrs. J. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. N. J. Roach, Mrs. H. Resta, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Tupper, Miss P. Vaugeois, Mrs. F. Ward, Mrs. J. H. Whittle, Mrs. W. L. Winger and Mrs. M. H. York.

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St. Albert Chamber Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce April 14.

THE CHAMBER will be giving its backing to the town in its attempt to get its own radio station. St. Albert's application will be coming up

at a Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearing May 6. A letter from the Chamber will accompany the submission and it must be in by April 21. Ray Gibbon will represent the Chamber at the CRTC hearing.

OFFICIALLY, three members of the St. Albert and

District Chamber of Commerce will attend the Alberta Chamber of Commerce meeting in Jasper, May 17, 18 and 19. One will certainly be Peter Zuidema, the Chamber president, but there seems to be some doubt if Ray Gibbon will represent the Chamber. Mr. Gibbon felt that the \$220 which might be available for

his expenses was only the bare bones.

Anyway, \$440 is available to cover registration and other costs and it could be split two or three ways. Secretary Treasurer of the Chamber Gary Johnson will likely represent the Chamber. There was some dispute when he mentioned that the Midnight Twilight Tourist

Association might front end his costs.

A motion was carried that since three members were willing to go, the money should be split three ways and support the members to that extent.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP IS now up to 75, the largest membership the Chamber has ever seen, accord-

ing to reports. Mr. Gibbon said there was no reason why the Chamber should not make the 100 mark, possibly even the 150 mark.

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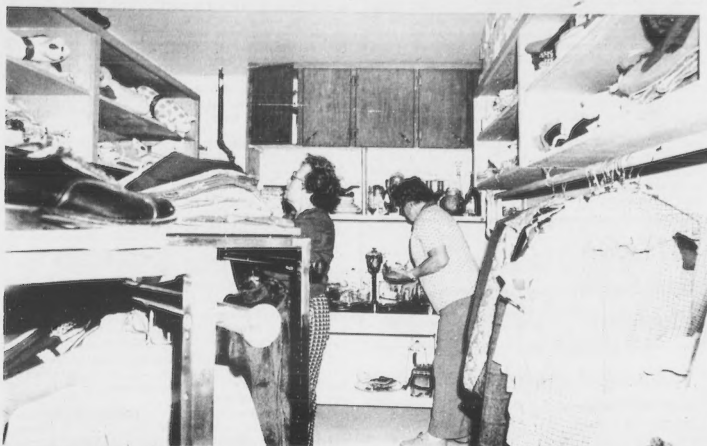
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Lily Szuba (left) and Dorothy Newman are getting ready for the Senior Citizens Flea Market to be held on Sunday afternoon May 2nd. Included in the sale items are: children's toys, clothing for all ages from infant to adult, shoes, books, dishes, household items and ornaments, wall plaques, hand-crafts and hand-made goods, and a new fur coat. A draw will be made for a hand-made afghan and refreshments will be served.

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REFLECTS

Rec Committee has worked hard

Members of the Parks and Recreation Board sub-committee on recreation facilities are to be commended on the enthusiasm and the thoroughness with which they have attacked the always difficult job of getting wide expression of community thinking on a public matter.

Chairman Lorne Wood and members Gerry Jaycocks and Barb Munro have used every available approach, and made themselves readily available to hear the views of any resident or organization who wanted to express them.

And now they are giving up a weekend to put the information collected together and arrive at a consensus. That done they will be in a position to apply their varying abilities and experience to draft a series of recommendations to take to the Rec. Board as a whole.

By the time the Board reviews, refines and possibly adds to the recommendations they will have well thought out proposals to present to Council on May 10th.

In considering the views expressed to date, which do not include the opinionaire results as yet, four concepts stand out. Residents feel that a covered pool and an arena are the main priorities. They support neighbourhood facilities, the proposals suggested are modest as far as expense is concerned, and there is emphasis on participation as opposed to spectator facilities.

The Parks and Recreation Board is of course only an advisory board and council is not bound by their recommendations.

In view of the pronounced lack of facilities, and given the financial support of the Provincial Recreation Grant, coupled with the commitment, particularly of the larger service clubs in Inter-club to help with funding, council will probably be prepared to give a large measure of support to the recommendations of their Board on this occasion.

This program deserves help

It will be unfortunate if there are not enough parents available to assist the Safety Council with their proposed Pedal Pusher programs in the various neighbourhoods of St. Albert.

Anybody driving around St. Albert knows that there is a definite need for teaching young riders traffic rules and safe biking techniques. Youngsters without proper lights and with rather wobbly skills are all too often in a hazardous position on our streets.

Admittedly there are many demands on the time of conscientious parents these days, but a good pedal pusher training program could save lives.

The Safety Council will do the overall organization and provide materials. It is to be hoped enough moms and dads will come forward to enable this program to be carried out.

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to the Editor

Proposed gun laws are stupid

"And stand on guard, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

With pea-shooters and sling-shots only, that is, because our dear stupid government is now set to remove all our real defense weapons. Can you imagine this? They think they really think that they can prevent the criminal from getting a gun by preventing the law abiding citizen from having one too. We won't be able to shoot gophers with a little 22 anymore without going through 750 miles red tape and

all the other usual bureaucratic B.S.

Can't those poor fools realize that any criminal bad enough to commit murder or an armed robbery thinks nothing of kicking in the sports shop window and stealing any gun or ammunition that he wants?

I was at Uncle Ben's last week to buy myself a small pistol before things got too thick and I was told there that they had had several break-ins and thefts over the last many months, and the man showed me a list of all the many guns that had been stolen.

Because it's so easy to steal or get a gun on the black market and also because it is so hard to deal with stupid bone-headed bureaucrats and all their red

tape, you can bet your bottom dollar that should these stupid gun laws be passed not one criminal in the entire dominion of Canada will register his gun.

Let's face it, and think like a criminal for a moment. If you were planning to commit a murder and maybe get hung for it, would you really give a tinker's damn if the old judge would add on a couple more months to your life sentences for illegal possession of a fire-arm? With the object of preventing crime aren't these proposed gun laws the most stupid things you ever heard of since the last bureaucratic brainwave came along?

The good life in Canada is not going to last forever. Those starving millions on that other side of the world that you never really think about are not going to be willing to starve forever. On that day that they decide to fight or die; on that day that they decide that they want a piece of your pie O Canada will really have to stand on guard, and oh Canadian will have to know which end of the rifle to hold and mighty damn fast at that too. Marksmanship with a pistol or a rifle is a skill that can only be achieved with much time and practice.

Yes, I think it's true, that if our Canadian men had been just a bunch of sling-shot sissys prior to going into World War Two, we may have very well lost the war and the French and English problem in our country would have disappeared and our country too. Today we'd be able to argue about speaking high or low German instead. But we won't thank God and especially thank those brave Canadian men who knew how to use guns.

Think about it the next time you sing our national anthem and then tell those who wish to pass the stupid gun laws to go to hell.

Richard G. Nobert,
Morinville, Alta.

May is Red Shield Appeal month

The former Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta will officially launch this year's Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal with an address to Edmonton's Downtown Kiwanis Club on Monday, May 3 at 12 noon at the Macdonald Hotel.

Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan will kick off a program that will continue through the month of May with an objective of 196 thousand dollars for the Edmonton area.

The house to house canvass will be held Monday, May 10th when a battery of canvassers will attempt to contact all homes within the City of Edmonton and surrounding communities.

From coaches

On Saturday, April 10th, 1976, the St. Albert Plowboys Mite "B" hockey team conducted a bottle drive in order to buy themselves hockey jackets. As a result of generous support and assistance of their parents and the co-operation of the citizens of St. Albert, we now have 16 young boys who will be able to buy new jackets.

On behalf of the Plowboys and their parents, we would like to thank everyone for their help.

Jim Stanton, Coach
Geoff Fildes, Coach.

From parents

Our thanks to all the minor hockey coaches in St. Albert for a very fine season. Specter thanks to Jim Stanton and Geoff Fildes for teaching our boys good sportsmanship as well as the technicalities of the game.

Plowboys Hockey Team
Parents.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The St. Albert Senior Citizens would appreciate donations of new or good used clothing, or household articles, for their May 2nd sale. They can be left at the Specter anytime its open. Phone Mrs. Laird at 459-6601.

Leo Nickerson will be holding their Spring Operetta "King Puddin' Head" on April 21 and 22 at Lorne Akins in the auditorium. The performance, put on by grades 4, 5 and 6, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Leo Nickerson or at the door. Adults - \$1.00 and Children - 50¢. Don't miss this occasion!

All parents and teens who are interested in facilities and activities for young people in the Sturgeon, Forest Lawn, Quadeville and Akinsdale areas are invited to attend a meeting to be held Monday, April 26th at the Music Room, Lorne Akins School.

Parents who are interested in a new Brownie Pack being organized in the Lacombe Park area north of McKenney Avenue are invited to call District Commissioner Charlotte Jeffares at 459-6591.

On Friday, April 23, Pitch and Spice Singers will present a program of music and song entitled "Melody Fair" at the Roman Catholic Church in St. Albert, beginning at 8 p.m. Presale tickets at \$2 from choir members or Sweetheart Jewellery. At the door \$3.00.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Needed: metrics debate

By KENNETH McDONALD

Popular opposition to metrification has caused the British Government to postpone debate on its Weights and Measures Bill. Ottawa doesn't even have a bill. Bureaucrats are pushing Canadian into metric conversion without parliamentary debate, let alone approval.

Typically, there have been no estimates of cost. In the U.S., conversion cost estimates range from \$40 to \$100 billion. At the usual one-tenth differential that means between \$4 and \$10 billion for Canada.

"Let the costs lie where they fall" say the bureaucrats. They're not in business, of course. They don't have to buy new scales, or new tools, or new labels.

Much of the pressure comes from multi-national corporations. As part of a world-scale process of rationalization, they are concerned with transferring standardized manufacturing to metric-using, low wage countries. Canadian jobs will be lost as a result.

Canadian-owned companies will be forced to convert tool and die equipment, lathes, punches, drills and presses. In many instances, when equipment has to be completely replaced, experienced foreign manufacturers of metric equipment can be expected to replace domestic suppliers.

Claims by Metric Commission officials that conversion will increase

exports must be taken with a grain of salt.

Canada's rush to convert speeds, distances, temperature and pressure and household measures merely confuses and irritates the public. In the U.S. conversion is more gradual and selective; each move must pass the test of benefits exceeding costs.

However, with the U.S. committed to conversion, Canada has no choice but to follow suit.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, in testimony before a parliamentary committee, made recommendations to provide a measure of relief for the two groups most severely affected: the small business community and employees who finance their own metric tools.

The chartered banks should be authorized to extend government guaranteed loans to finance conversion costs. A one-only income tax credit should be made against purchase of new measurement-sensitive tools by individuals.

It is urgent that Ottawa put all these matters before Parliament in a formal bill, where they can be exposed to public debate by elected representatives. The bureaucrats have gained a headstart but it's not too late to call a halt while MPs determine the pace and the extent of the whole program.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

FROM MARCH 30 COMMONS DEBATES, MP Peter P. Masniuk on the Bill for Peace and Security

This new Canadian version of gun control is not really gun control at all, of course. It is people control. The government calls it the bill on peace and security. That title alone sounds suspect to many Canadians ...

I do not think that it is much of a secret ... that this Liberal Government does not have much support out west on the prairies. It certainly could not have done more to make itself less popular in the rural areas of Western Canada than to introduce this legislation. Gun ownership in rural Canada is high, much higher than in urban Canada. That is something that I know for a fact - I came from and live in a rural area ... We know that farmers and rural families are more likely to own one or more guns than are city dwellers.

Yet the incidence of crime in rural Canada is very low. Spectacular shootings are not very common in the small towns, villages and farming areas of our country. This seems to be more of an urban phenomenon.

Gun violence is to a very great extent an urban phenomenon. This bill, in seeking to combat it, will fall most heavily on those innocent people who have nothing at all to do with the problem, the small town and rural dwellers. Here we have a very clear case of a law penalizing the innocent and doing nothing to control the criminal.

Most big city dwellers do not own guns. The government in its frantic desire to appear to be doing something about the increasing urban violence, has brought in this bill, which is really a new gun law which will most affect those who have absolutely nothing to do with urban crime.

WHAT CAN WE DO?
From April issue of the Alberta Fish and Game Association's "DEFENDING ALL OUTDOORS."

The Alberta Fish and Game Association have been pressing, among other things, for preservation of natural habitat. The organization has been asking the Provincial Government to establish a program that would encourage landowners or those involved in agriculture to save some marginal land - lake or some other wet lands - for wild-life habitat, as only dedicated landowners are willing to give up property to wildlife. The Fish and Game organization is of the opinion that landowners should be compensated, to maintain rather than drain their wet lands. Although some progress has been made, nothing as yet, has really been accomplished as draining still continues. Two recent examples are Reed Lake near Langdon and last fall, the lowering of Frank Lake six miles east of High River, so that a large portion of the southend of the lake can be cultivated.

For this last 75 years or more, in Canada, man has been trying to subdue nature; few ever think of the need for preservation of some of our natural areas. By lack of natural habitat we can see a sharp decline in game birds, song birds and migratory water fowl.

Very little in our surroundings can compare with our wildlife: even a brief glimpse of our wild creatures stirs excitement, admiration, and sometimes imagination. But people's feelings vary at the sight of wild flowers or our wild creatures. Those who love nature just stand with awe and curiosity when a deer goes bounding through the aspen grove or a coyote just disappears in some willow brush or the V-shaped flight of the Canada Geese winging their way north. They stop and wait in hopes that they will once more have the satisfaction of seeing them before they disappear completely.

NOT SURE OF THE GREAT BARD
Associated Press - Britain's greatest playwright, William Shakespeare, was born 412 years ago next Friday, so the Sunday Times asked some children at St. Mark's school in Liverpool what they knew about him.

"Nuttin'," replied Maxine Vlasman, 10.

"He was a famous writer - Caesar Shakespeare," said Lynne Williams, 11.

Some other answers:

"He made films. He was in lots of films. I think he wrote Swan Lake, about swans dying," said Peter Weston, 10.

"He's a good actor and likes to write plays. He wears Tudor costumes," said Kevin Dowd, 10.

"He was a famous playwright ... Shakespeare used words like hath and yea," said Paul Edwards, 10.

ST. MARK 11:9
And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.



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"I CAN'T GET HIM TO WASH, WORK OR EVEN CHANGE HIS CLOTHES... SO WHERE WOULD HE FIND THE ENERGY TO BECOME A VANDAL?"

BILLBOARD

APRIL 21 & 22 - Leo Nickerson Spring Operetta at Lorne Akins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Leo Nickerson or at the door.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 - Annual spring meeting of the Sturgeon Ladies Golf Club. Clubhouse on Grenfell Avenue next to the swimming pool at 8 p.m. New members are welcome and further information is available from Betty Fehr at 458-2755 or Yvonne Moir at 459-8058.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 - Soccer Clinics - Sir George Simpson School, Boy's Gym - 7:30 p.m. Open to coaches, assistants and parents. Sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 - The St. Albert Curling Club is holding its annual wind-up banquet and dance with presentation of major trophies. Club Mocombo - 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - 10 a.m. Burning Bush Bargain Basement. Braeside Presbyterian Church, 6 Bernard Drive.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - Lacrosse Registration - Leo Nickerson School Gym between 2 and 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25 - 8 p.m. The French Club will be holding a card party at the Community Hall downstairs. Everyone welcome. Please come and join us.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - St. Albert Standard Generals Hockey Banquet and Awards Night - 6:30 p.m., St. Albert Inn. For information call Tom White 459-7137.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will be having a debate with the Sunwapta Club, at Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. Guests are most welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - 7:45 p.m. in the basement of the United Church (top of Green Grove Drive) the film 'Lady Beware' will be presented also a lady from the Rape Crisis Centre will be speaking. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - Public meeting on the St. Albert Transportation Study. Consultants will present findings and recommendations and council steering committee members will answer questions from individuals.

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Annual Spring Ball sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital. The event will be held at the Club Mocombo. Cocktails, banquet and dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Inkle Loom Weaving course begins (Note change from May 22nd date).

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Brownies and Girl Guides will sell cookies door-to-door in all St. Albert areas.

SUNDAY, MAY 2 - Senior Citizens Flea Market Bazaar, Seniors Centre, 1 - 5 p.m.

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Never too old to learn

It's not too late to register for the senior citizens' spring session at the University of Alberta.

Albertans 65 years of age or older and their spouses, even though they might not yet have reached the age of 65, can still register for classes being offered by the University of Alberta in the special three-week session for senior citizens which commences May 3.

The session features a variety of courses. Writing courses will focus on writing fiction, writing non-fiction, and writing a community history, and gardening tips will be featured in two courses, one designed for indoor gardeners and one for outdoor gardeners.

Discussion will play a

major role in courses such as those dealing with contemporary Canadian issues, comparative religion, music appreciation, and the mysteries of man -- an introductory philosophy course.

Another course will deal with rocks and minerals; another with living on a reduced income; and another, called The Well Read Grandparent, is aimed at those senior citizens with young grandchildren.

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The Town reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and to waive formalities as the interests of the Town may require.

D. Corrigan, P. Eng.
Director of Engineering and Public Works.

Safety Council seeks help for pedal pushes

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting was held on Tuesday, April 13. In addition to the members of the Council, we welcomed two guests.

PEDAL PUSHERS

There was a start made on planning for the pedal pushers program. A general meeting of all interested parents will be held. (Watch

for information). Unless sufficient interest is shown and parents volunteer to help, the program will not run in that area.

It is emphasized that there are too few Safety Council members to run the program alone. The Safety Council provides materials and overall organization the parents run the actual program.

BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM

The Safety Council received with regret the resignation of Lawrence Johnson, who has been doing an excellent job as co-ordinator of the Block Parent program. He is leaving the town to work in Fort McMurray.

The question of appointing a new co-ordinator was tabled until the next meeting. Arrangements are being made to go ahead with a meeting already scheduled for mid-May, to set up the Block Parent program in Westlock. After that, until a new co-ordinator is appointed and fully cognizant of the program, activities will be confined to St. Albert.

will be keeping in touch with the Inter-Club Council as to the progress they are making.

Chairman Mrs. Betty Pimblett had received a Board of Directors nomination form from the Alberta Safety Council, having been nominated as a candidate. The election takes place at the annual general meeting to be held on May 15th.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

As it is the last till the Fall, the Defensive Driving course is going ahead as planned, despite the fact that some pre-registered students did not show up and the Safety Council will not cover expenses on this course.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE

Only three people had shown interest in taking a course this Spring. Conse-

quently, after the completion of the present course, there will be no more until the Fall.

HOME SAFETY

Mr. S. G. Tait, from the Workers' Compensation Board, who is to speak on the TV program on Home Safety on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. on Cable 5, spoke to the meeting, outlining some of the details of the program. There was some discussion too on the use of smoke detectors, and it was decided to do a separate program on these in October during Fire Safety Week. Following this, there was some general discussion on fire safety.

GARDEN SAFETY AND SPRING CLEAN-UP

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dening as a pleasant, harmless hobby. Pleasant it is. Harmless it isn't.

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3. Handle power tools with care -- always disconnect cord from power source before putting hands near moving parts.

4. An open garage door is an invitation to a young child. Keep paints, pesticides, sharp tools etc. locked up or out of reach -- or shut the door.

Next Safety Council meeting - April 27 - 8 p.m. at Robert Rundle School. All safety conscious people welcome.

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CORRESPONDENCE

A letter had been received from the St. Albert Inter-Club Council, relative to the need for an ambulance service in the town. The Safety Council

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Theatre 3 presents "Kennedy's Children"

Theatre 3 is presenting Kennedy's Children at the Central Library Theatre from April 20 through May 1.

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remembered by the late afternoon patrons of a New York City bar.

Theatre 3 is pleased to be bringing this timely, urgent play to Edmonton, but recommends it for mature audiences only. Tickets are now available at all Bay outlets, or by phoning Theatre 3 at 426-6870.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Onyskiw of St. Albert announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sheryl Ann to Mr. David George Savage, son of Mrs. Fred Savage of Edmonton. Wedding to take place July 10th, 1976.

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Many years of training went into the saddle before Mahan could become champion. He rode his first rodeo when he was 12 years old in his native Oregon. In a calf-riding contest he won his first prize — six dollars and a cowboy's belt buckle.

In 1963 when Mahan joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association his total earnings that year were \$5,641. Next year he more than doubled his prizes. By 1965 he won his first championship as World Champion Bull Rider and was seventh in all-around competition.

Since 1966 Mahan has dominated the rodeo world as no cowboy before him has done. That was the year he

won his first all-round championship. He did it again in 1967, and in 1968, and in 1969 and when he won again in 1970 he became the first cowboy to win the title four consecutive years.

By 1973, when he won his fifth championship, Mahan in 10 years had won \$415,330 in rodeo prizes alone.

Mahan still competes in

selected rodeos. But he is also concentrating on his Texas rodeo school, business enterprises, and his new career as a motion picture and television actor.

Photography of the action, sometimes in slow motion for maximum effect, is rated high in the movie. And some of the shots were taken at the Calgary Stampede.



PINKERTON SECURITY GUARD Malcolm Groat, of Edmonton gets into the limelight making sure the original Academy Award (centre picture) for "The Great American Cowboy" stays beside this promotion for the show. The show is now playing at the St. Albert Drive-In. (see story this page).

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Albert Creative Nursery School invites you to join them at their Open House at the Arts and Crafts Centre, Saturday, May 1st from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Registration will take place Monday, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m., at the Arts and Crafts Centre. Registration fee is \$5.00.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carla Marie was born at Sturgeon General Hospital on April 16th, Good Friday, and weighed in at 6 lbs. 15½ ozs.

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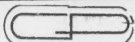
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District 6 votes support for bus safety brief

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 voted to support a recommendation by the St. Albert Safety Council designed to make it compulsory for traffic to stop for a school bus flashing alternating red lights within the town.

The brief came before the board on Wednesday, April 14th and it deals with Section 129, subsections (1) and (2) of the Highway Traffic Act.

The reasons given for wanting the act changes are because of the increasing size of towns and confusion to drivers when school bus drivers use their alternating flashing lights.

"In view of increasing sizes of towns and the subsequent increase in numbers of students being bused within urban areas, the St. Albert Safety Council feels that a potentially dangerous

situation exists under the current law."

The brief also states, "School bus drivers are torn between law as it stands and what they feel is necessary for children. Some are flashing their alternating red

lights anyway thereby causing confusion to drivers of private vehicles within the town.

"Drivers of private vehicles are confused as to what action they should take and what action the driver in

front of them will take when coming upon a loading zone with lights flashing."

As it stands at present, the law does not require traffic to stop when approaching a bus with lights flashing in a load-

ing or unloading zone although drivers must exercise caution.

Trustee Don Munro moved that the board approve the recommendation and the motion was carried.

District 6 tax line

Good news for St. Albert Protestant School District 6 ratepayers! On Wednesday, April 14, at the regular board meeting, the trustees agreed to hold the present tax line in the district. This means that there will be no increase in education taxes for the district in 1976.

Trustees approved expenditure of \$59,930 for fixed kitchen facilities for the Paul Kane High School cafeteria. The contract for the fixtures was awarded to McKinley and Taylor Ltd.

Trustee M. MacFarlane, buildings and properties chairman, moved that the

board approve the asphalt paving between portable classrooms at the Ronald Harvey Elementary School.

Trustee Shirley McCaffery asked if this was a budgeted item and Board Chairman Bill Webber advised her that

it was an unsupported cost which had been provided for in the budget. The motion was carried.

Historic railway documents exhibited

roads in northern Alberta. For the next two months, some of the documents, photographs, timetables and regulations about these railways will be displayed in the Provincial Archives' lobby.

The railway companies represented in the exhibit include some established in 1909, others created just before World War I; eventually all were operated by the Alberta government from 1926 to 1929, when they were sold jointly to the burgeoning Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. The Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company ran between Dunvegan yards (Edmonton), Lac La Biche and Waterways, and was established in 1909 by shareholders from as far away as Winnipeg and Kansas City. Reaching from Edmonton to McLennan and northern B.C. was The Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Company incorporated in 1912. The Central Canada Railway Company operated from McLennan to

Peace River Landing, and also created an express company (1915). The Pembina Valley Railway Company was built by the provincial government in 1926 to run between Busby and Barrhead. The most southerly railway included in the exhibit is The Lacombe and North-Western Railway Company which incorporated in 1909 under the colorful name Lacombe and Blindman Valley Electric Railway Company.

The Archives' display of materials includes photos ranging from construction of the rail lines to a derailment, plus accounting ledgers, operations manuals, and even instructions to sleeping car conductors. Researchers are welcome to study the materials on northern Alberta railways in the Provincial Archives' reference room weekdays between nine and four-thirty. The exhibit in the lobby, however, is open daily the same hours as the adjoining Museum galleries.

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Roger has been employed by Pro Western Plastics since 1971 when he worked the midnight to 8 a.m. shift while going to school during the day. He graduated from Paul Kane in 1972. Roger worked for St. Albert Driver Training as an instructor and still holds his instructor's permit.

The official opening of Brad's Cabs is Tuesday, April 20th. Home base for the company is 15 Bellerose Drive, above St. Albert Tire. Brad's Cabs employs four full time drivers and a full time dispatcher as well as several part-time drivers and

dispatchers (most of which are St. Albert residents). Service within St. Albert and to and from Edmonton is provided on a 24 hour basis. Roger hopes to provide

fast, courteous service in well maintained new cars driven by well-groomed, knowledgeable drivers. All this adds up to better service, which is what Roger is after.

Openings still available in Recreation Activity courses

Some of the courses outlined in the Spring Recreation Activities booklet still have openings. The workshops (in batik, primitive weaving, inkle loom weaving, pottery, necklaces and ornaments, copper enamelling and quilting) are not yet full. All the Further Education courses have been cancelled due to the lack of interest displayed by the

public. If you are interested in taking part in any of the recreation courses mail in your application forms today!



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The terms of the lease will be for five (5) years. Tenders are to be submitted at a rate per acre for 131 acres for each year within the five (5) year term. Rent is payable in advance in two equal installments on the 1st day of January and July each and every year. Tender submissions should include evidence of previous agriculture experience and a description of farm equipment available in connection with this tender. Prospective tenderers are advised that an underground telephone cable traversing the leasehold will be installed.

In addition, the successful tenderer will be required to pay the municipal taxes which are levied against the lessee of this Crown land for each year. The lands can be used for general agriculture purposes excluding grazing. Persons tendering should contact the Marketing and Properties Division at 425-5366 for further information regarding terms and conditions of the lease.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders must be submitted in DUPLICATE and may be obtained from the Regional Supply Office, 6th Floor, 9820 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

D. J. Dewar,
Western Regional
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Water on the prairies

Water - a fluid which we can not very well do without. All plants and animals can live for extended periods of time on little or no food but die quickly without adequate amounts of water. In this country our water is something which we generally take for granted. We usually have adequate supplies and we are not too often

concerned about flooding.

A few years ago, when working in Saskatchewan, farmers who were short of water were hauling it in tanks. The price was a mere 25¢ for 500 gallons. It probably cost 100 times this amount to get it home. It required a tank on a pickup truck and the best part of half a day to go and get it.

On the North American continent a shortage of water is not normal, except in specific areas. The growing shortage of CLEAN WATER has been noted with alarm. There has never been a shortage of water but they have had to increase the

capacity of the Glenmore Filtration Plant to its limit. With the construction of Bearpaw Dam for other purposes, it then became advisable to build a new plant in a new location to adequately process the amount of water needed.

In Alberta and Saskatchewan stream measurements were conducted between 1894 and 1908 in connection with the Canadian Irrigation Surveys. In 1909 the Hydro-metric Survey was organized as part of the Forestry and Irrigation Branch. Since that time it has been operated under a variety of departments. In 1930 the natural resources were transferred to the Provinces and we now operate under Federal-Provincial agreements.

In the open water season of 1972, 409 hydrometric stations in Alberta and the Northwest Territories were in operation. In 1973 this increased to 439 and will probably increase annually.

FIVE MAJOR WATERSHEDS

1. Saskatchewan River - which includes the North and South tributaries - The Oldman and the Bow join to become the South Saskatchewan. The Red Deer joins the South Saskatchewan River near the Saskatchewan Border. The Brazeau, Cardinal, Clearwater and Mistaya Rivers are tributary to the North Saskatchewan River.

2. Churchill River - This is a section around Bonneyville which involves the Beaver River, which flows east into Saskatchewan.

3. Great Slave Lake - which is the headwaters for the Mackenzie River. This includes the Athabasca and Peace River watersheds.

4. Arctic Ocean - which includes the Mackenzie River and the Arctic Islands.

5. Mississippi Basin - which involves the Milk River, which flows through the southeastern portion of Alberta.

In measuring the flow of a stream we make several observations of depth and velocity in the width of a cross-section. The width multiplied by the depth gives square feet of cross-section. Multiply by velocity in feet per second and we have the

discharge in cubic feet per second (C.F.S.).

One Cubic Foot Per Second for one day (one CFS day) equals 1.9835 acre-feet. This would cover one acre of land almost two feet deep. One cubic foot equals 6.23 gallons. This then becomes: 6.23 (gallons) x 60 (seconds) x 60 (minutes) x 24 (hours) = 476,000 gallons in one day.

Our entire water needs are about 150 gallons per person per day. This breaks down as follows: 60 gals. at home (per person); 50 gals. in industry; 10 gals. for public use - street cleaning, swimming pools, etc.; 20 gals. commercial - florists, coffee shops, etc.; 10 gals. - lost through leaky water mains.

Surface water runoff is that part of the Hydrologic cycle which is caused by precipitation. The meteorologist predicts and measures precipitation in the form of rain or snow. The hydrologist is concerned with it when it runs off in surface rivers. If it falls as snow and remains in storage to a later date, the hydrologist can then carry out snow surveys to predict the probable base for summer supply. Snow surveys are carried out throughout our district each winter. Glacier surveys are also done since they are of concern to hydrologists.

Virtually all of the water in Alberta is International, Inter-provincial or Inter-territorial. This means that the streams which rise in Alberta flow across our boundaries and are of concern to our neighbours.

The amount of water available and the timing and magnitude of the maximum and minimum flows are of great concern to many people for the following reasons:

1. Pollution Control
2. Navigation
3. Design and operation of Power Plants;
4. Municipal and Industrial Water Supply.
5. Irrigation;
6. Floods;
7. Water Allocation and Apportionment
8. International Agreements
9. Research
10. Recreation
11. Litigation - reliable and unbiased records for legal matters. (lawsuits governing downstream rights).

A number of people are

presently showing some concern about the export of water. In this respect our own needs must be examined first and other important facts should be noted.

1. The United States Government has never made any request for water to the Government of Canada.

2. The North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) was a concept which was put forward by the Ralph M. Parsons Company from which they hoped to obtain a direct return (Consulting fee) if the plan was adopted in whole or in part. Other than a Senate Subcommittee report, there has not been any further action on NAWAPA. The plan was to divert water from as far as Yukon and Alaska to California. Canada would supply the most water for least benefit.

3. The Prairie Provinces Water Board (P.P.W.B.) was established in 1948 by agreement between the Governments of Canada, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Board's function was "to recommend the best use to be made of interprovincial waters in relation to associated resources in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and to recommend the allocation of water as between each such province of streams flowing from one province into another province."

4. The Saskatchewan-Nelson Basin Board was set up by an agreement (dated October 16, 1967) between the Governments of Canada, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The purpose was to carry out a study of the water resources of the Saskatchewan-Nelson Basin, including the potential additional supply by diversion or storage. This was to include the feasibility and cost of the necessary storage and diversion works which may be envisaged. The study was to be completed by January 1, 1972 and their final report has been completed. Essentially this was the work suggested by the PRIME Concept.

5. The Prairie Rivers Improvement and Management Evaluation (PRIME) was a concept put forward by the Alberta Government. It was similar to NAWAPA but was inter-provincial in scope. It was to divert water from one river to another in a Northwest to Southeast direction.

It is interesting to note that British Columbia's problems did not enter into any of the aforementioned concepts or terms of reference. The question of responsibility for the happenings of the Peace-Athabasca Delta in the last few years may never be settled to some people's satisfaction. Most agencies throughout the world will take a second look at the ecology of the situation before implementing any future schemes of the nature which has been discussed above.

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Rodeo plans shape up

The St. Albert Kinsmen have work well underway for their annual June Rodeo, although getting the new Rodeo Plant ready will take a considerable effort this year. The plant is under the chairmanship of Dave Stewart and Gary Frost.

Parade Chairman Don Felgate already has 600 band marchers and in total over 1,000 people entered in what may be the biggest ever Rodeo Parade. The Lions will be serving breakfast before the parade.

Bob Kirk is in charge of the Rodeo Queen contest and the selection process is in

progress. Ken Cook and Wally Baydala are looking after arrangements for the teen dance to be held Friday night in the Arena and it is rumored a really top notch band will be on hand to give the teen crowd some extra special rodeo fun.

New for fans this year will be Pony Chuckwagon and Pony Chariot races, for which arrangements have been made with the Alberta Chuck and Chariot Association.

Reg Kesler will again run the stock - some the best on the circuit and the Midway will be by Wagner.



In case you didn't realize which lane to be in when making a left hand turn or going straight through the intersection at Highway 2 and Hebert Road, the Department of Transport has kindly taken this opportunity to paint large arrows on the road surface in order to clarify the situation.

St. Albert to host soccer event

The Hercules Sports Association will host the second annual Crestwood versus St. Albert soccer tournament to be held this Saturday at the Lorne Akins field.

Girls and boys from ages six to 16 will be participating. Play gets underway at 10 a.m. with the Peeewe boys A and B teams, followed by the Mite A and Mite B boys.

Mini-Mite boys and girls play at 12:30 followed by the Peeewe A and Peeewe B girls.

Bantam boys and girls begin at 3 p.m. and the final event at 4:15 will be the Midget girls and boys. Both the Eastfield and the Westfield will be in action continuously throughout the tournament.

Indian treaties celebration co-ordinator appointed

Les Healy, former Special Assistant to the Honorable Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, was recently appointed Federal Government Co-ordinator for the centennial commemorations of Treaties Six and Seven, in Alberta.

In announcing the appointment, Fred Walchli, director general of the Department of Indian Affairs, Alberta Region, said the treaties, signed in 1876 and 1877 respectively, are among the most important signed by the native people and the Government of Canada and affect over 25,000 of Alberta's 34,000 status Indians.

He said Healy will be responsible for the co-ordination and implementation of Departmental activities concerned with the celebrations, ensuring the programs take on a centennial theme. He

will work in co-operation with the Band Councils, the Indian Association of Alberta, and the Provincial Government, and will assist in the implementation of planned projects.

The Federal Department of Indian Affairs provided a total of \$100,000; \$50,000 toward the celebration of each treaty; as grants to the Indian Association of Alberta.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

SYDLOWSKI - Wayne and Brenda wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Cheryl Lynn, born on April 6, 1976. Our thanks to Dr. L. Read and the nurses at Sturgeon General Hospital for the excellent care given to both mother and baby.

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Beginning at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 3, the evening's concert will feature Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Heu.

One of the world's leading classical guitarists, Michael Lorimer has also distinguished himself as artist, teacher, transcriber and sch-

olar.

Expert in Baroque literature he has presented works in recital on original instruments including Baroque guitar and lute.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra has gained great respect from near and far by both critic and listener alike.

Consisting on the average of 45 members the orchestra has reached its degree of professionalism certainly because of its members, but also because of its resident conductor...Pierre Heu.

Developing his artistic abilities first at the Quebec Conservatoire and at the University of Manitoba, further studies were conducted in Paris and Italy.

Since then his career has developed with positive steps. In 1961 he won first prize in the International Competition of Young Composers. Next came his engagement with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra as Zubin Mehta's assistant and Director of the Young People's concerts.

Then in 1968 he became

music director of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra to which duties in 1970 he added those of associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Heu held both positions simultaneously until taking up residence with the Edmonton Symphony.

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Parents get ideas on creative yards & rooms

The Parenting Committee of the St. Albert Protestant School District No. 6 Kindergarten held a session at the Ronald Harvey lunch room on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker, Noni Heine, consultant in Recreational Services to special

groups (specifically ECS) with the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, presented many practical and creative ideas for backyard playgrounds and children's rooms.

She suggested that children's rooms differ with the age and needs of the child

and the facilities available, but whatever the location the room must be adaptable, for the room must change as the child grows. Wall surfaces must be washable and durable, either a semi-gloss paint or a vinyl wallpaper. Wall space should also be made available for a giant bulletin board. Floor surfaces must be able to with-

stand heavy wear and be easy to clean. A bed is the most essential piece of furniture, but is sometimes just a space waster in a small room. If this is the case it was suggested that it could fold up against a wall or stand on stilts and the space underneath could be utilized as storage, or play area. Storage and work space can be combined in many different ways using various sizes of boxes and shelves. If space permits we should also provide our children with indoor space and equipment which would promote physical activity, such as tumbling mats and climbing apparatus.

One of the most important factors in planning a play yard outside is using the appropriate surfacing material. A soft material such as sand, smooth gravel, or grass is best under gym equipment to safely break children's falls. A harder surface is also necessary for tricycles, ride-em toys, hopscotch and marbles.

Sand is one of the most creative substances which no area would be complete without. Noni suggested if space is a problem that we try and utilize our patio with having a sunken sandbox in the middle when out of use it can be easily covered over to keep the sand clean and the sand can easily be swept back in.

Some other essential resources to include when planning your play-yard are: a hill which can be used during all seasons, water

from any sources such as: simple taps, hoses or pumps can be dammed, bridged, waded in, used for sailing or a variety of other creative experiences; any type of climbing apparatus preferably made of wood and

combined with other boards and ropes.

Miss Heine answered many questions on specific problems and parents enjoyed her display of helpful books.

Lady lions aid handicapped

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Lady Lions was held on Tuesday, April 13 at the home of Gerda Jorgenson, and a slate of officers was presented as follows: Marilyn Gariepy, president; Debbie Gauthier, secretary; Judy Simpson, treasurer; Pat Hauptman, 1st vice president; Gera Jorgenson 2nd vice president; Dodie Kimball will officiate as Hair Puller this year, and the Wine and Rose Lady will be Ronnie Jeffery. Two new members were installed, Pat Hauptman and Debbie Gauthier.

A discussion following regarding the disposition of the proceeds of the Sweetheart Ball and it was decided to use it to send handicapped children to camp again this summer.

Following the meeting Mrs. Janet Publicover gave a demonstration on Tri Chem painting which was most enjoyed.

The next executive meeting will be at Marilyn Gariepy's on April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting will be on May 10 at Dodie Kimball's, at 7:30 p.m.

More beef less pork

Consumers have had more beef and less pork to choose from in the early months of 1976. Beef prices have been very attractive, while pork prices, though down considerably from the high levels of six-eight months ago, have remained strong in comparison.

Beef output has been running about nine percent above a year earlier with indications supplies will continue large for several months.

Canadian prices generally reflect the U.S. situation where beef output is also up and prices have been down.

While it is always difficult to predict the trend of prices, it appears over-all beef prices may strengthen in the coming months. But, one thing is certain. As the summer months approach, and the backyard grills are warmed up, demand for steaks will rise relative to roasts.

At the pork counter, supplies are down. Canadian hog output for the first quarter was down 15% compared to 1975. However, by the last half of the year, there are indications supplies may advance slightly over a year earlier, but will still be well below two years ago.



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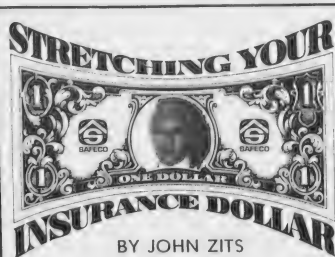
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The Book Nook

News from the
St. Albert Public Library
By Margrit McCreath

In a few weeks, it will be six years since Mrs. Joyce Genereux joined the library staff. She has been with the

library longer than any other member of the staff and has functioned in many capacities. She is presently the senior clerk typist. Joyce's duties include processing periodicals and acquisitions, correspondence, cash, and

typing everything from catalogue cards to minutes for the Library Board meetings. When you call, hers is the friendly voice you hear saying, "Good afternoon, St. Albert Public Library!" In addition, she's often seen

lending a helping hand at the circulation desk. Over the years, Joyce has attended many library technician classes at Grant MacEwan Community College; she is just completing her fourth one. Joyce is a busy gal, and is probably known to many of you, as the Genereux family have been St. Albert residents since 1955. Besides working at the library and doing service work in the community, Joyce is the mother of four children.

There are three other newsworthy items from the Library this week. The April Book Buzz prepared by Karen Kennedy is available at the circulation desk. This is the wind-up week for the two story hour sessions. Approximately 50 youngsters have attended since the beginning of February. Beginning on the weekend, the third in the series of displays by St. Albert Artisans will feature photography by Charles W. Tennant.



JOYCE GENEREUX

"Lady Beware" - film describes self-protection methods

Ladies this is for you! When we read of yet another rape case in the newspaper,

do we tend to think "How awful!" but never really think it could happen to us? Well,

most probably those ladies thought the same thing at one time! What can we do to minimize the opportunities for such a thing happening to us? Those who have studied the subject, believe that many times if the victim had known what to do and what simple precautions to take, the crime could have been prevented. With this in mind the film 'Lady Beware' was produced and has been shown widely in Edmonton and the surrounding areas. It is offered as a means of teaching women to be less vulnerable and certain steps they can take for self protection. It could be the most important film that you'll ever see, and you will have the opportunity to see it on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:45 p.m., when the United Church Women host a program which will include an Edmonton police officer and a lady from the 'Rape Crisis' centre. We urge you to come and bring your daughters! It will be in the Church basement at the top of Green Grove Drive.

New Brownie Pack

If there is sufficient interest, a new Brownie Pack will be formed in the Lacombe Park area north of McKenney Avenue. District Commissioner for Sturgeon River District has made arrangements for use of the Kinsmen Community Clubhouse, and has one leader lined up.

Ideally a pack has 24 girls, but one could be started with

10 or 12 girls who will be seven years by September 1st this year. The Sturgeon River District presently has two Brownie packs.

Mrs. Jeffares would like to organize the pack this spring and take the girls through the initial stages so they would be all ready to go in the fall.

Interested mothers should call her at 459-6591.

Meeting called for parents & teens

Attention all teens and interested parents in the Sturgeon Heights, Forest Lawn, Bracside and Akinsdale areas.

A meeting will be held on Monday, April 26th at the Music Room in Leo Nickerson School to discuss facilities or lack of facilities for teen-agers in St. Albert.

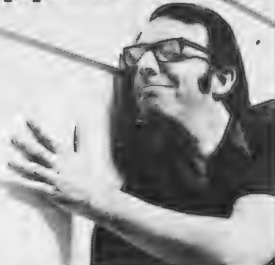
The meeting begins at 8 p.m. What do the teen-agers want? Snooker, table tennis, coffee shop, pin ball. Those interested really need to

know the desires and needs of the teen-agers.

St. Albert's Youth Coordinator, Kerry Daniels, will be in attendance along with parents and all viewpoints will be given earnest consideration.

Everybody welcome!

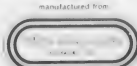
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ST. ALBERT AREA TRANSPORTATION STUDY NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The St. Albert Area Transportation Study, being carried out to develop existing and future transportation requirements for both the Town of St. Albert and the St. Albert - Edmonton corridor, is nearing completion. Areas of investigation included the review of existing street standards; the review of land use concepts and future growth levels in St. Albert; truck routes and detailing immediate, intermediate and long term transportation plans.

The Transportation Planning Steering Committee has now reviewed a draft of the final report. As further public input is required before the final report can be completed, the Committee wishes to review their findings and recommendations with the general public for response and opinion.

Presentation of findings and recommendations will be made by the Study's Consultants Representatives of the Steering Committee will also be present to answer any questions individuals may have concerning the Transportation Study.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, April 28, 1976.
Place: Assembly Area Sir George Simpson School

Queries may be directed in writing to:

**Chairman,
Transportation Planning Steering Committee
Town Hall
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.**



As the sign says, this is the future home of the Royal Canadian Legion, which should hopefully be finished in the fall. The outside of the building is handsomely finished in natural wood, and should prove to be an attractive addition to the streets of St. Albert.

Senior Citizens News

May 2nd is the date and 1-5 p.m. the time of the "Flea Market" for which the members of the Senior Citizens Club are very busy preparing. For weeks they've been planning, knitting, crocheting, basket-weaving and "making things." They have also received donations of all kinds of new and next-to-new clothing and household articles - all of which are much appreciated.

Contributions to the sale can still be left at the Centre any time it's open or given to a member of the Club. Wednesday afternoons are usually devoted entirely to preparing for the sale.

On Thursday, April 22, a film on physical fitness will be shown at the Centre at 1:15 p.m. This should be of interest to everyone - getting and keeping fit is an important part of keeping healthy and well. The film will be followed up on the following Tuesday, April 27 at 1:20 p.m. by an exercise session with "Red" Windsor from Calgary. Mr. Windsor assisted in the development of the "fitness for seniors" program in that city and is at present conducting a series of workshops at senior citizens centres in this area. St. Albert "seniors" should make a point of meeting and learning from him. He is a senior himself and is well aware of the special needs of people in their later years. The exercises will not be over strenuous. However, ladies should wear slacks for the occasion. The exercise session will replace the whist party which would otherwise have been held on that particular Tuesday.

The delivery of meals-on-wheels to the Recreation Centre on Thursdays is organized by Hettie Blades and Pat Gray. There are a limited number of meals and any senior citizen or anyone knowing a senior citizen who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre should phone either of the volunteer ladies mentioned above: Pat at 459-7476 or Hettie at 459-4756.

A short program to which everyone is welcome often follows the lunch; usually a slide or film presentation. On Thursday, April 22, there will be the fitness film. And the lunch at the Centre is sometimes cancelled as it will be on April 29 when the bowling banquet will be held instead. A very successful bowling season finishes on that day and the banquet is the grand finale.

Senior citizens can, free of charge, attend the Beginners French Class which starts on Tuesday, April 27 in Room 102 of Paul Kane High School, Cunningham Road. The class runs for 10 weeks from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday evening and is an excellent opportunity to start learning the language from a very competent teacher, Mrs. Gravelle. And, seniors there is no charge and no need to register - just go along on Tuesday evening.

The next bingo, sponsored and organized by the Kinsmen Club, will be held on Tuesday, May 4th at 7 p.m. And don't forget, the Centre is open on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. Drop in and meet your friends.

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The Alberta Ballet Company's 10 professional dancers, led by artistic director Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, will present a program of sparkling ballets ranging from the classics through to dramatic story-telling.

Tickets are available at local merchants or at the door; performances will begin at eight, and dates and localities for this northern tour are: April 21: High School Auditorium in High Prairie; April 22: Routhier School Auditorium in Falher; April 23: Athabasca Hall in

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Comments, suggestions, or requests directed to the Provincial or Federal Liberal Party, write:

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ANNOUNCEMENT

RONALD - Dan and Lynne, nee Jarvis announce the arrival of their twin daughters, Mary Lynne (3 lbs. 7 ozs.) Danielle Marie (3 lbs. 8 ozs.) on April 14th at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jarvis of St. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ronald, Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan. Thanks and appreciation to the nurses and staff of the Royal Alexandra Women's Pavilion and a special thanks to Dr. R. W. Winters.

55th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. T. H. NESOM OF ST. ALBERT celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary. They have been residing in the St. Albert area since 1945. Best wishes come from their three daughters, Mary Tetz of Red Deer, Dorothy Lachoski of Sherwood Park and Viola Goodman of Port Alberni, B.C., twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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The happy girls shown above came out with the Alumni Award for Basic Research at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair, which was held over the weekend of April 9. Kellie Rose (left) and Shawna Thronson (right) won the handsome trophy shown, as well as a bronze medal each which they are proudly displaying, for their project, "Does Magnetism Affect the Growth of Wheat."

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Northgate Inn re-opens after face lift

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ceiling beams. Everything, right down to the flatware, was bright and shining new. The booths previously in the restaurant have been removed and the entire decor of the room has been greatly improved.

For the official opening a seafood buffet was served - lobster, shrimp, crab, salmon, scallops, deep-fried shrimp and oysters, creative salads and vegetables. This buffet is to become a regular feature on Friday evenings. There was also an enticing display of desserts including English trifle, a variety of French pastries, puddings and jellies, fruit and cheese.

Both the dining room and the restaurant (total seating capacity of 125) were crowded with diners anxious to taste the many tempting dishes.

During the week the dining room is open for business and offers its patrons a wide variety of menu items including the following house specialties: Beef Wellington, stuffed shrimp, and Plantation Steak St. Emilion. A Sunday brunch and Sunday buffet are also featured at the Northgate Inn.

General manager John Luykenaar advises prospec-

tive diners to make reservations and avoid dis-

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The Northgate Inn served a sumptuous seafood buffet last Friday night for the re-opening of their dining room and restaurant after extensive renovations. This buffet is a regular Friday night treat - a treat for seafood lovers.



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The Society was formed in August, 1975, to provide facilities to printmakers and to promote an awareness of

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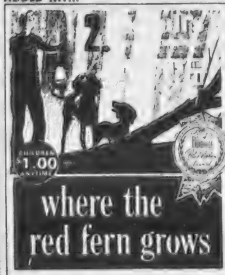
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Brett Weston photo exhibit at Edmonton Library

A group of photographs by Brett Weston are currently on exhibition in the Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Central Library. Due to the delay in the commencement of the show and because of the popularity of the exhibit, the show's

closing date has been extended until April 30.

Brett Weston has had over 100 one-man shows in North America and in such foreign countries as Germany, France, the Netherlands and

Sweden. In addition to his individual prints, nine of his portfolios have been produced and a great many of his prints have been reproduced in countless books, magazines, newspapers and

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The photographs that are on exhibit include many of his recent works as well as a few retrospective prints.

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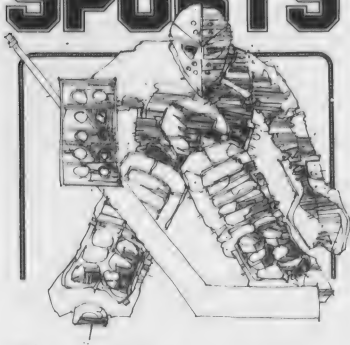
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Thursday lacrosse clinic cancelled

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Players who have not yet completed their registration should do so this week. This can be done at the St. Albert Sportshop anytime or at the

Leo Nickerson School Gym on Saturday, April 24th between 2 and 3 p.m.

Regular team practices will begin in the arena during the week of April 26. Players will be contacted by their coaches.

Fastball umpires needed

Umpires are urgently required for the 14-team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League. Teams in the league are from St. Albert (2), Stony Plain (2), Spruce Grove (2), Winterton, Calahoo, Onoway, Fairhaven, Devon, Enoch and Garden Valley.

An Umpires Clinic will be

held in Edmonton this Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested persons wishing to umpire in the Parkland Umpires Association are asked to contact Mr. Dennis Kerr at 458-1258 for further information.

NCA Baseball League to meet Monday

The North Central Alberta Baseball League will be holding its ninth annual league meeting on Monday, April 26 in the Board room of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building, which is located next to the arena in Morinville. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

It is essential that any team wishing to belong to the NCA Baseball League be represented at this meeting. Interested teams are also reminded of the following league regulations:

Every team must have available the names, full addresses and phone numbers of two people who will be serving as liaison between their team and the league.

Every team must have available a team name in addition to the designated location for promotional purposes.

Every team must be prepared to pay league fees in full on the evening of April 26. No credit will be extended by the league.

Lastly, and most importantly, every team MUST

register the name of a person to serve as plate umpire for their home games, or the majority thereof, throughout the regular baseball season. If this person is a current official of the B.U.A., nothing more than his name, address and phone number will be required by the league. If this person, whom you wish to sponsor, is not a current member of the B.U.A., he must attend an umpire's clinic jointly sponsored by the N.C.A. Baseball League, which will be held at the Percy Page Hall in St. Albert on May 1 and 2, commencing at 9 a.m. The league secretary will not be responsible for the recruitment of your sponsor for the 1976 baseball season. He will, however, continue to assume the responsibility of organizing and scheduling the umpire core.

Agenda items include the financial statement, election of officers, renewal of team registrations and approval of new teams, league involvement in minor baseball, umpire registrations, rules review and schedules.

Balers win Melton trophy in Park tournament

New Holland Balers ended a very successful year on Sunday, when they won the B event in the Sherwood Park Pee wee tournament.

Competing in the "Provincial Category" against teams from Calgary, Hinton, Grande Prairie, Sherwood Park, Lloydminster and Drayton Valley, the Balers defeated Sherwood Park Loadstars 5 to 2 to win the event.

In a good all-around team effort St. Albert got goals from Mitch Poulin, Brian Hunt, Dennis O'Neil, Brad Hammett and Scott Holliday. Balers were down by one early in the first period, but came back to tie the game 1 to 1 at the end of the first.

In the second period the Balers pulled ahead and were never behind again as the second period ended 3 to 2 with the Balers in the lead. The third period was all Balers as they outscored Sherwood Park two goals to none. Assisting on the Balers goals were Norm Odinga, Ricky Gray, Mitch Poulin, Dennis O'Neil, Don White, with Hammett's goal an

unassisted effort.

Selected for the first star of the game was New Holland's defenceman Scott Holliday with 2nd star going to Colin Toner of Sherwood Park, followed by the Balers starry forward Ricky Gray for the third star selection.

In the semi-final game played Saturday the Balers easily defeated Drayton Valley by a score of 6 to 1. Scott Holliday opened the scoring in the first period on a pass back to the point by Ricky Gray. From then on it was going to be a long afternoon for Drayton Valley as the Balers made it 4 to 0 at the end of the second on goals by Brian Hunt, Jamie Sander, Norm Odinga. In the third period the Balers outscored Drayton with Ken Myck scoring on an unassisted effort and Brad Hammett getting the sixth goal.

Ricky Gray picked up two more assisted besides setting up Holliday's first goal, other assists were credited to Mitch Poulin, Brent Weller, Ken Myck, Jamie Sander and Brad Hammett.

First star selection in this

game was Ken Myck of the Balers, with Jamie Sander getting the nod for the second star. Third star went to Drayton Valley's S. Ross.

In the opener of the tournament which was played on Good Friday the Balers suffered their only loss to Sherwood Park Dairy Queens by the score of 1 to 0. Sherwood Park scored in the first minute of play, and that's all they needed as the Balers could not get one behind Hutton in the Sherwood Park nets. This was possibly the roughest and best refereed game of the tournament as referees handed out 46 minutes in penalties along with a 10 minute misconduct to assistant captain Scott Holliday of the Balers for arguing a call too furiously. Balers were a little flat in this one as they had not played since their Saskatoon tournament a week previous. Goaltending was shared for the Balers in the entire tournament by Ron Malo and John Sexsmith. Both boys played excellent goal allowing only four goals in the three games they

played.

The game's stars in this one went to Hill of Sherwood Park 1st, D. Uhrich getting the second star, followed by the Balers Paul Kelly for 3rd star.

Following their final win on Sunday the boys were presented with the "Melton Trophy" by Mr. Brian Yakimchuk of Melton Real Estate in Sherwood Park. Each player on the Balers also received a medal and hockey stick for their efforts.

This concludes a very successful season for the Balers who have travelled many miles and consistently won all year.

They won their league championship, ended up in the semi-finals in the Quebec Winter Carnival tournament, were semi-finalists in tournaments in Saskatoon, and St. Albert, capping it off with this weekend's win.

Coach Al Laplante, assistant coach Lyle Hammett and team manager Bill Sexsmith, along with the boys are to be congratulated on a job well done.



Twelve-year-old Eva Kubac makes it all look so easy as she performs a routine on the parallel bars. Gymnastic displays were also done on the balance beam, box horse, trampoline and floor mats as part of a program put on for parents and friends by the St. Albert Gymnastic Club at Lorne Atkins last Wednesday night.

Fishing expert draws crowd at Fish & Game meeting

It was Fisherman's Night at the St. Albert Fish and Game meeting on Tuesday night, April 13. The meeting was well attended by about 100 fishing enthusiasts and a few wives and girlfriends enjoyed the informative evening.

The first portion of the meeting was a slide presentation and commentary by Lloyd Shea about his fishing trips to the U.S.A.,

Western Canada and New Zealand. Mr. Shea is a dedicated trout fisherman of about 30 years experience. Born in Three Hills, Alberta, he was a member of the RCAF, the Edmonton Trout Club and is presently teaching fly fishing at Blue Lake.

Mr. Shea opened his presentation by telling a humorous tale which might explain why fly fishermen are considered snobs. An

Englishman, accustomed to fishing in the traditional fly fishing areas of Great Britain, was confronted with the novel experience of fishing in Africa. At the end of the day a friend asked him if he had enjoyed his afternoon of fishing the African streams. The Englishman replied that he had had a jolly good time, but several large furry creatures had come out of the forest, waving their arms frantically, and making quite unusual noises. The friend was quite surprised and enquired if the Englishman had not realized that these "creatures" were baboons. The Englishman merely raised his eyebrows and said "Really? I thought they were angry bait fishermen."

The slides included shots of the Yellowstone River, Madison River, Rock Creek, Swan Lake, Hall Lake, Big Hole River, Chilcotin River, Dean River, Kootenay Lake, Eagle Lake, Shadow Lake and Red Earth Creek covering an area from southern Montana to Northern British Columbia.

Mr. Shea also showed slides of fishing areas in New Zealand, both North and South Island. The areas looked very similar to those in Alberta only greener. New Zealand fishermen go after larger fish - 15 to 24 inches while most fishermen in Alberta are satisfied with fish in the 10 to 15 inch range. There were many beautiful fishing areas including one large lake which had formed in the crater of an inactive volcano. Fish

were plentiful, in some cases they would jump out of the water and take bread from your hand.

REDUCED CATCH LIMITS NO CURE FOR PROBLEM

Mr. Shea expressed his concern about the reduction in the catch and possession limits as announced by Mr. Ernie Stenton of Fish and Wildlife. Theoretically this will spread the fish available among the greater number of fishermen who are now afield. According to Mr. Shea this could bring about two unfortunate consequences, neither of which has anything to do with catch limits. Firstly, the fish often winter kill, or secondly, if they don't they often become too large, very difficult to catch and then feed on the later plantings.

Mr. Stenton also announced that in 1977 the Federal Government will be implementing strict regulations on importations of fish eggs, and if the Province's

American suppliers are unable to meet the standards or choose not to bother, the multi-million dollar fish hatcheries may have little of nothing to hatch. This may be another reason that the limits were reduced.

Mr. Shea was concerned that the reduction of catch limits and other such conservation methods of this type are not a cure for the basic problem where streams are concerned. The long term solution is the preservation of the fishing habitat. Although many are in agreement about this, nothing substantial is being done. Creeks are being downgraded by cattle and bulldozers. Feeder creeks provide a substantial share of our water supply and without them our rivers would be dependent on run-off and mountain snow melt which are seasonable and require the building of dams to assure a year-round water supply.

Mr. Shea encouraged all those present to let their

opinions on this matter be known, to inform their government representatives and thus get individual effort in political hands.

There was a break in the meeting at this time and a lunch of smoked fish and fish creole was served.

After the break John Breckenridge of the local RCMP detachment demonstrated the operation of a breathalyzer. Several of the members took part in the demonstration and were surprised at what the instrument indicated. In most cases the percentage of alcohol was much lower than expected.

Two other items on the agenda were the distribution of letters to be sent to the Hon. Ron Basford concerning Bill C83 expressing dissatisfaction with the bill, and the possibility of arranging a trip to Andrew Lake Lodge. A representative from the travel agency that organizes the Andrew Lake excursions was on hand to discuss the facilities available.

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All-stars upset Generals in cystic fibrosis game

Dave Lockhart's goal at 12:20 of the third period gave the St. Albert All-Stars a come-from-behind 7-5 win over the Standard Generals Saturday night in St. Albert.

St. Albert Kinsmen Chairman Norm Tate arranged the benefit game with all pro-

ceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis which is a province-wide Kinsmen service project. About 150 fans attended.

The All-Stars were made up from St. Albert players who presently play or have played in St. Albert in the last few years.

Generals opened the scor-

ing on a goal by Greg Thibert at 6:48 of the first period. Bob Thorpe (Kinsmen Warriors) tied the score at 1-1 with a goal at 9:09.

There was no scoring in the remainder of the period nor the second period as both goalkeepers were extremely sharp. All-Stars Carey Win-

quist (Bruins) and Wayne White (Tundra Trucking) were very sharp between the pipes.

The third period was a little different for the goalies as 10 goals were scored in 11 minutes.

Craig Neeser (Bruins) scored at the 3:03 and 3:27 mark to put the All-Stars ahead 3-1 and appear to put the game out of reach.

The Generals refused to fold and came back with three straight goals as Don

Wells scored at 7:46, Matt Lister at 9:05 and Ian Langridge at 9:37. Langridge's goal put Generals ahead 4-3 and it appeared the juniors would turn it on and ruin the older All-Stars out of the rink.

All-Stars then went to work and Earl Evaniew (Langley Juniors) scored two goals, 10:15 and 10:30 to regain the lead at 5-4.

Wells scored his second goal of the game for the Generals at 11:05 but it was

the last they scored.

Lockhart scored an unassisted screened goal at 12:21 and the old pro, Al Laplante (Comets) added the insurance marker at 14:01.

Referee Norm Tate, Walter Popick and Brian Nixon (linesmen) had an easy night with only seven minor penalties called.

It is hoped the game will become an annual affair to help Kinsmen fight Cystic Fibrosis, a crippling children's disease.



Instructor Barbara Rutherford stands ready to assist the girls as they execute a variety of jumps over the box horse at the gymnastic display held at Lorne Atkins on Wednesday night (April 14).

Paul Kane dominates conference badminton

On April 15, the gym at Paul Kane was the scene of the Annual Conference Badminton Finals. Approximately 100 players, from eight area high schools, fought for the right to advance to the Zone Championships.

The tournament was dominated by the host team for the second year in succession. Scoring on a 5:3:1 basis for the first, second and third place finishes, the final school standings were:

Paul Kane	18 points
Westlock High	11 points
Thorhill	8 points
Athabasca	7 points
Barthhead	1 point
St. Mary's (Westlock)	0 pts.
Grassland	0 points
Boyle	0 points

Paul Kane captured a 'first' in mixed doubles with Rob Walkingshaw and Val Green doing the honours. The 'Blue and White' took second in four events: Heather York and Helgi Eyford in mixed, Thora Eyford and Teresa Russell in girls doubles, Doug Langridge and Brad Sinclair in boys doubles and Lori Sinclair in girls singles. Grabbing third place in girls singles was Penny Golden. All first, second and third place finishers qualify for the Zones to be held in St. Albert this coming Saturday. Because one of the qualifying teams cannot come, Jenny Bakker and Liane Madsen from Paul Kane have been awarded third and will play

girls doubles at the Zone finals.

As a result, an even dozen from Paul Kane will compete this coming Saturday against players from four conferences involving about 30 high schools. All doubles events will be played at Paul Kane while 'singles' go at St. Albert High. Play will begin at 10 a.m. First, second and third place winners from the 'zone' will advance to the May 1st provincial finals being held at Edmonton this year.



The first annual Cystic Fibrosis charity game was played Saturday night in St. Albert between the Standard Generals junior team and the St. Albert All-Stars. The opening face-off saw Kinsmen Fred Falk drop the first puck between Al Laplante (left) and Ian Langridge while Cystic Fibrosis chairman and referee Norm Tate looks on. All-Stars won the game 7-5.

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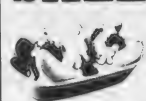
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Bantam Reps complete excellent season

St. Albert's Healy Ford Mavericks finished their season last Tuesday night in Red Deer losing 9-5 in the third game of a best of three series for the Central Alberta Bantam League championship. This game was typical of the games these teams have had against one another all year, hard hitting, fast skating, with very few penalties. St. Albert led 4-2 after the first period and were trailing by one goal after two. Unfortunately the St. Albert supporters were short changed in the finals when the Mavericks had to play their only home game of the series at the Morinville Arena. This game was won by the Mavericks 7-5 while they lost the first game in Red Deer.

BANTAMS WIN AT FORT

Two weeks ago the Mavericks entered the Fort Sask. Invitational Bantam tournament and although the team went undefeated on the scoreboard they had to settle for the "B" event trophy, as their initial victory over Edmonton Optimists was taken away when a player that was OK'd by the tournament committee was questioned by the Edmonton team and rather than put the tournament officials in an embarrassing position the coach and manager decided to give the game to the Edmonton team.

St. Albert went on to defeat Fort Saskatchewan and Ardrossan on the "B" side to win the cup.

CONSOLATION FINALISTS IN SASKATOON

Last week the Mavericks travelled to Saskatoon to participate in the North Star Invitational Bantam-Pewee tournament and the local team put on a fine display of hockey during their four day stay and won over many supporters with their hustle, desire and sportsmanlike manner.

In the five games played three were decided in the last 20 minutes with the other two being decided in overtime. The Mavericks played hunder Bay Bear Cats in the consolation final only to lose 2-1 in overtime, in a game that could be called a classic with end to end action throughout and fine goaltending. The large crowd at the Saskatoon Arena for

this Sunday afternoon affair cheered on both teams during the action and also gave a fine applause when the teams lined up for the trophy presentations.

The St. Albert team has just completed 16 games in the last 19 days and have travelled close to 2,500 miles

in that time including the Provincial Bantam "A" finals in Medicine Hat, and are ready for a well deserved rest as are the parents and coaches who have spent so much time and money driving and supporting the team throughout the year.

Does your child play soccer?

Whether the answer is yes or no, if you are interested in helping with the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association soccer program, for the coming season of 1976, you are invited to attend the Soccer Clinic, on Thursday, April 22, in the boy's gym at Sir George Simpson school. This informal gathering starts at 7:30 p.m. and will include demonstrations of soccer technique, an outline of basic coaching and refereeing and an explanation of the rules and regulations of soccer.

To all the adults who, when asked to help with the soccer program say, "I would, only I don't know anything about the game," now is your chance to learn something about soccer and also meet the other people involved in providing soccer for boys and girls from six to 16 in St. Albert.

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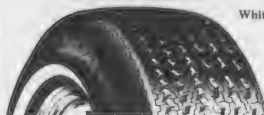
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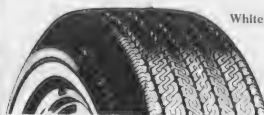
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Kinsmen minor hockey round-up

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association completed its 1975-76 hockey program last weekend with the finals of all divisions being played on Saturday.

About 1400 kids were put through the Kinsmen program including rep teams, this year, and the club expects 500 or so more for next season.

All division heads, coaches, players and fans are to be congratulated for an excellent season. There were the usual amount of complaints but its to be expected considering that 1420 games were played and 3747 goals scored.

SHAYER A

Jay McMartin scored in overtime to give the third place Grandin Bakery Bruins a 4-3 win over the Breakfast Club Lions who finished the regular season in first place. Raymond Huot scored the other three goals for the winners while Ron Langlois, Trent Vanlersberge and James Lloyd replied for the Lions.

SHAYER B

Regular season first place finishers, Badgers had no trouble with the fifth place Canucks as they trounced them 7-2. Division scoring champ, Tim Olsen led the way with five goals while singles went to Robert Dollevet and Derek Bradford.

Canuck scoring came from Sean Sorby and Ian Stienke.

MITE A

St. Albert Hornets, second place finishers blanked the fourth place Toole & Cote Real Estate 5-0 with Carey Russell getting the shutout. Wes Litke and Emanuel Vivieros led the Hornets with a pair of goals each. Michael Lacroix scored the other Hornet goal.

MITE B

The fourth place St. Albert Plowboys scored a 3-1 win over the third place St. Albert Vikings. Barry Nelson scored the winner late in the third period and Dave Clarke added the insurance marker with two minutes left to play. Allister Barteski scored for the Plowboys in the first period while Danny Durand

scored the lone Viking goal early in the final period.

PEEWEE A

Final game sheet was not left in arena box and no records are available.

PEEWEE B

Winnabago Warriors, third place finishers scored a 4-1 win over Melton Real Estate Leaders who finished the season in second spot. David Zorniak and Darcy Stuart scored a pair each to lead the Warriors while Blair Anderson scored the lone Leader goal late in the third period to spoil Phil Harris's shutout.

BANTAM A

St. Albert Tire Radials won the regular season title and also took the playoffs with a 4-0 win over St. Albert Canucks. Cameron Martin led the scorers with two goals with George Rouault and Patrick Quaghebeur adding the others. Kevin Pennington was in goal for the Radials and held off all Canuck scorers.

BANTAM B

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left in arena box and no records are available.

MIDGET

The annual "Big Iron" tournament was held April 10th with Sturgeon Meat Merchants blanking the Belmont Broncos 4-0 in the championship game. Joe Tworek paced the Merchants with a pair of goals while Darrel Liptak and Bob Gare added the others. Francis Tworek was in goal for the Merchants and recorded the shutout.

Merchants were presented the Weller Electric Bowl.

The best defenseman award sponsored by Roger's Esso went to Andy Genth of the Gazette Grizzlies.

Mike O'Hara of Belmont Broncos won the St. Albert Teacup trophy for scoring the most points in the tournament.

The tournament's top goalie award sponsored by Grandin Towing went to Francis Tworek and Scott Gannon of the Merchants.

Dean Hunt took the Tundra Transport award as the best referee.

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Report from Parliament Hill

From the Office of
Stan Schellenberger, MP

Mr. Schellenberger had intended to deliver this speech in the House of Commons but because the Government moved closure on the debate, there was insufficient time for him to do so. Had debate on the legislation continued for just one hour longer, he would have been able to speak and accordingly had prepared his presentation:

**HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEECH
ON BILL C-83, THE CRIMINAL LAW AMENDMENT ACT [NO.1] 1976**

CRIMINAL LAW AMENDMENT ACT [NO.1] 1976

There are some good measures proposed in Bill C-83 but the provisions for licensing firearms and ammunition owners discriminate against and are directed chiefly at law abiding citizens rather than the criminal element. The experiences of other countries, for example Great Britain and the U.S., have demonstrated that rigorous gun control has been ineffective in combating violent crime. The effectiveness of the licensing pro-

vision on the three basic groups of individuals who own firearms (law abiding citizens who use firearms for sporting purposes or who are collectors of guns; law abiding citizens who may possibly suffer insanity or commit criminal acts in the future; and criminals who possess firearms with the express purpose of using them for illegal acts) will be negligible. Obviously the first group will be able to meet the criteria for acquiring a licence. Likewise with the second group who because initially they are considered law abiding individuals will be able to acquire a licence and be entitled to own guns and ammunition. The criminals, of course, will always find ways by which to obtain firearms.

Statistics have proven that firearms as a murder weapon are used most often in domestic disputes and lovers' quarrels. But these crimes of passion will not be decreased through licensing requirements. The persons involved would doubtless be considered law abiding, psychologically well-balanced citizens at the time of application for a licence, would therefore be granted one, and would only later perpetrate a criminal act.

It has also been shown through research that the use of rifles and shotguns as murder weapons is not on the increase whereas the number of murders by handguns has more than doubled in four years. Therefore why inflict compulsory licensing on the owners of rifles and shotguns particularly since no useful purpose will be achieved by so doing?

The bill merely outlines the framework of the law, without giving specifics with regard to such particulars as licence fees, guarantors, licensing officers, renewals, etc. These details, particularly meaningful to gun-owners, are all to be later set by regulation, to be left to the discretion of invisible bureaucrats. In addition, the cost of licensing will be absolutely prohibitive, to say nothing of the huge bureaucratic machine that will be necessary to administer the program.

The money required to cover administration costs would be more properly spent if channelled into education and safety courses and the government would be wise to examine the root causes of crime in our society rather than using sportsmen and law abiding gunowners as scapegoats.

The government must face up to and constructively cope with the real issue at hand - the causes for Canada's rising crime rate. It must not dupe the Canadian people by handing them this so-called Peace and Security package, several provisions of which discriminate against law abiding citizens of this country.

In touch with Parliament

From Peter Elzinga,
M.P., Pembina

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

In response to my recent newsletter, the three most frequently raised additional comments from the Pembina constituents were capital punishment, gun control and the use of two languages by air traffic controllers.

I would like to outline my position on Bill C-84, a bill to abolish capital punishment. This bill was recently tabled in the House of Commons along with Bill C-83 in the government's Peace and Security package. The criminal law amendment in Bill C-84 proposes to abolish capital punishment completely for individuals convicted of murder and to replace it with sentences of up to 25 years in jail.

In a newsletter questionnaire which was sent out in the summer of 1975, I asked for the opinion of the residents of the Pembina riding on the issue of capital punishment. The results of the poll were published in a subsequent newsletter and they were as follows:

74% favoured capital pun-

ishment for all premeditated murders.

6% were opposed to capital punishment.

20% favoured keeping the law as it now stands, which is capital punishment for murderers of policemen and prison guards.

Because the overwhelming majority of my constituents wish the retention of capital punishment and because of

my own firm belief that our laws should foster the protection and rights of the innocent, I shall be voting for capital punishment to be exercised in cases of premeditated murder. However, I do believe that if capital punishment is retained that a more humane method of execution should be implemented.

MD rejects mobile home plan

The MD of Sturgeon has rejected a developer's plans to build an 807 unit mobile home park four miles north of Edmonton.

The rejection of the planned Valleyview Estates mobile home park, which would have amounted to virtually a new town of 3,000 persons, followed widespread opposition to the park from area residents and circulation of a petition.

The 147 acre park was proposed for a site along the Sturgeon River.

County Development Of-

ficer Gary Brownlee said it was the residents opposition to the park which caused council to reject it.

The MD already has one large park, the Evergreen Mobile Home Park, slated to contain 750 units and now about half developed.

The rejection of the park also followed a study of the possible impact of the development on the area's services and opposition from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission to the development.

Summer farm employment program 1976

Alberta's minister of agriculture, Marvin Moore, has announced that a Summer Farm Employment Program will again be available to Alberta's youth and farmers. This year the program will accommodate approximately 1,150 students compared with last year's enrollment of over 6,000 and the program will operate during July and August.

All Alberta farmers are eligible to participate in the program, but this year a farmer will not be permitted to hire a member of his immediate family. Employer applications will be considered on a first come first serve basis but priority will be given to those farmers who did not participate in the 1975 program.

To qualify students must be Alberta residents and at least 16 years of age. All employees will be required to attend a farm safety seminar which will be provided by

Alberta Agriculture.

Under the Summer Farm Employment Program, the Alberta government pays one-half of the employee's salary up to a maximum of \$200 per month. The objective of the program is to provide farmers with summer labour and to provide farm work experience to Alberta youth.

Farmers who hire students under the program are required to make every effort to provide the employee with a variety of farm tasks so that he becomes familiar with general farming operations.

Information and application forms for the Summer Farm Employment Program can be obtained from district agriculturists and Canada farm labour pool offices. After the applications have been reviewed, applicants will be notified in writing regarding the status of the application.

Weed control fair

If you want information on herbicides, granular applicators or specific problem weeds, come to Weed Control 1976.

This unique fair, which drew 3,000 farmers at Red Deer last year, will be held at Westlock and Calgary this year and is expected to attract 10,000 farmers. It will be held at the arena in Westlock on April 27 and at the Stampede Grounds in Calgary on April 29.

Weed Control '76 is an open fair which features exhibits, displays and demonstrations on all aspects of weed control. Over 50 exhibitors are participating this year, and their exhibits will cover weed control research, herbicides, weed control equipment and many of the new products and techniques that have been developed to keep up with rapidly expanding weed control technology. The fair will also feature a display of 1976 weed sprayers, many of which have significant improvements over older models.

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Weed Control '76 is organized and sponsored by Alberta Agriculture's weed control branch.

Youth achievement fair

Have you heard about Alberta's Youth Achieve-

ment Fair scheduled to take place on April 24 and 25 at

Old trails to be revisited

Plans to promote a large Horse and Canoe expedition to re-trace the Old Peace Trail from Grouard to Athabasca are now in motion.

The horse riders and canoeists will gather in Grouard July 4 for an official send off which will include participation from the community of Grouard and the Town of High Prairie.

On July 5 they will leave Grouard early in the morning and will travel the Old Peace Trail along the north shore of Lesser Slave Lake and will arrive in Slave Lake July 9.

The Town of Slave Lake will meet the riders on that day and will hold similar ceremonies.

July 10 they will leave Slave Lake and follow the old Drift Wood Trail to Fawcett Lake by July 13 and on to Athabasca where they will

arrive on July 17 to be greeted once again by the Town of Athabasca.

The canoeists will follow the Slave River and Athabasca River to Athabasca and shall share in the ceremonies as well.

Jack Killen, a well known Big Game Guide and resident of Kinuso, will lead the riders to Athabasca.

The purpose of a Historical Trail cavalcade is to publicize the historic trails as natural resources for horse riding and hiking, etc.

Horse and canoe enthusiasts from every part of the province will be participating in this exciting project.

For further information please phone 429-2376 or write: Garry L. Johnson, Secretary Manager, MTTA, #304, 10012 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

West coast grain throughput encouraged

To facilitate increased grain exports, the Canadian Wheat Board announced last week it is undertaking an incentive program designed to encourage the construction of up to 14 million bushels of additional terminal capacity at West Coast ports.

G. N. Vogel, chief com-

missioner of the Wheat Board, said the need for additional terminal facilities at the West Coast has been evident for a long time and the Wheat Board's incentive program is one way western grain farmers can have a direct influence on the development of their own industry.

the Stampede Park in Calgary? If you are between the ages of 10 and 22 and your parents are farming, you are eligible to exhibit pedigreed and commercial cereal seed, oil-seeds and forage seed, as well as seed potatoes.

All seed exhibits must have been grown on the family farm last year, and entries must be licensed for sale in Canada by Agriculture Canada's plant products division. Exhibits in the seed potato classes must have been grown from pedigreed seed.

Awards will include gold wrist watches or the equivalent, cash prizes, special prizes and ribbons for the top 12 places in each class.

The fair is being held in conjunction with a variety of other interesting activities such as a large livestock show and the Home Expo and Science Fair. It will include a number of displays and demonstrations designed to inform the public about the work being done by 4H clubs, junior forest wardens, and other youth organizations.

Further information on exhibiting at the fair and entry forms can be obtained by writing to Youth Achievement Fair, 4H and JFW Branch, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, 5th floor, Centennial Building, 10015-103 Avenue, Edmonton, T5J 0H1. Entry forms are also available from the field offices of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Alberta Agriculture and grain company representatives.

The deadline for receipt of exhibits is April 21. They should be mailed to Youth Achievement Fair, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, 140 - 1st Avenue, S.W., Calgary, T2P 0A5. There is no entry fee for any exhibit.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier
Congratulations to Norm and Lorraine Riwad upon the arrival of their second son on April 14. Born at the St. Albert Hospital, Darcy weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. and will be a good playmate for Marc.

Congratulations to Remi and Denise Cyr for their new addition to the family. Martin was born on April 6 at the St. Albert Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. A brother for Roger, Eric and Chantal.

Darlene Wilson, a White Owl of the Legal Brownie Pack, wishes to comment on a job well done by the Brownies in cleaning up all of the recreation playground and surroundings on April 7. Their generous efforts were indeed very much appreciated.

The Legal Girl Guides and Brownies will be having a bazaar and rummage sale May 1 in the basement of the Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will

be a bake sale, ornaments, clothing and crafts. Donations are still needed. Please contact Marilyn St. Jean (961-3697) or Jeanne Maurier (967-3677). Make sure you keep that particular Saturday in mind.

Make sure to support our Girl Guides when they knock on your door to sell the Girl Guide Cookies on May 7.

Jeanne Maurier, organizer of the welcome committee, states that the newcomers will be greeted with tokens and souvenirs of the Village of Legal.

Saturday, April 24, there will be a youth dance at the Legal Community Hall, sponsored by the Students Union.

April 27 has been chosen for the father and son banquet to be held at the Community Hall.

The Legal Co-op annual meeting will be held April 28 at the Hall. Meeting to start at 8 p.m. Members please attend.

The Recreation Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at the Recreation Centre.

A new secretary was elected being JoAnne Morin. Also Board Directors Sharon Veitch, moving from Legal,

and Joyce Kozuk, resigned because of her job requirements in Edmonton. Any ladies who are interested in replacing the available positions can contact Omer Pelletier.

Volunteers are required for the spring clean-up of the arena addition. The definite date will be announced as to when this will be done.

Anyone wishing to purchase one square foot of the new arena addition amount being \$25.00 can contact Levi

Berube. Levi announced that he is making the plaque to list all the names of those who bought a square foot. The plaque will be titled "Legal Recreation Board Donations for Arena Addition."

Paul and Edith Brisson are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Natalie was born in Banff on April 13, weighing 6 lbs. 8½ ozs.

On Sunday, April 25 there

will be a bingo held at the Chateau Sturgeon sponsored by the M.F.C. and there will be cash prizes. Join our senior citizens at 7:30 p.m. for a good time.

People of Legal and surroundings it is time again to start planning for our two festive days - Legal Fete au Village, July 24 and 25 have been chosen for this year. For further information contact Omer Pelletier 961-2279.

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Legal 4H club plans big day

By Marlene Champagne

The Legal Four C's 4H Club held their monthly meeting on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. Debbie Royan called the meeting to order and the 4H pledge was started by Darrell Mashialler and Jack Wildeman.

The program for Achievement Day was discussed and plans are still being made. Achievement Day will be held on May 13 at 7:30 p.m., in the Legal Community Hall. Parents and friends, please come and see what we have achieved and are proud to show off.

The next meeting will be held on May 5. Please be there since it is the last and most important meeting of the year. Also please be sure to bring your songs, posters and logos for the 4H's 60th

Anniversary contest.

On March 20, Mr. N. LeTourneau took a group of Legal 4H's to the 4H Rally in Edmonton. The group thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

On March 27 Mr. R. Maurier took a group to the

Rodeo. Thank you to both drivers.

Congratulations to Vivian Maurier who came in fourth in the Senior Division at the Final District Speak-offs in Bon Accord on April 5.

Sheep shearing course

The Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission, in co-operation with Olds College, is holding a sheep shearing course on April 21 and 22.

The course will start at 9 a.m. in the Animal Science Building at Olds College and will include lessons on trimming a sheep's feet. The

instructor is Duncan McAlpine of Barrhead and the fee is \$10. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.



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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier
Lancaster Park Curling Club has ended another season with many Namao curlers among the year's winners. Top team in the Sunday Mixed Curling League was Jim and Mary Flynn of St. Albert and Harold and Mary Clark of Namao. Winning top points for the Ladies League was the rink of Mrs. Arlene Crozier with Dot Rogers - third, Joyce Young - second, Ev Whilson - lead.

The Wednesday Farmers Curling Club top prize went to the rink skipped by Melvin Clark with Jack Strawson - third, Charlie Horricks - second and Bob Huff - lead.

NAMAO 4H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

By Lori Porter

Namao 4H Light Horse Club held their meeting April 14th in the Hub. A special thank you to Mike and Nancy Randall who were guests, speaking on the Quarter Horse.

The Club is holding their first riding meet on Friday, April 23 if weather permits on the Namao Gymkhana Grounds at 5:30 p.m.

Namao UCW's spring luncheon was well attended by ladies of all faiths from Namao area. After sharing the fellowship of lunch together they enjoyed an

interesting program presented by Mrs. Judy Nordstrum on Human Relationships. A life membership was presented to Mrs. Hazel Martin for her many years of faithful work in UCW and the W.A.

It was decided to hold a spring clean-up of both the Community Hall and the Church on Monday, May 3 beginning at 9 a.m. Please come out and help if you can.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Margaret Clark who is recuperating at home after surgery.

Namao 4H Buttons and Bows will hold their Achievement night in the Community Hall on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend especially any girls who will be 10 years old next fall and who are interested in 4H sewing.

The Permanent Paper Bin is now ready at Namao. It is the little building off the parking lot to the north of the church. Tied bundles of newspapers and magazines may be left there at any time.

Exchange rape seed

Have you considered exchanging your commercial rapeseed for good certified seed? Why not join the more than 75 percent of Alberta farmers who plant certified rapeseed every year? Compared with commercial seed, the extra cost is only about \$0.40 an acre.

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Cereal and oilseeds crop specialist, Sherman Yelland, says Alberta Agriculture personnel are alarmed at reports reaching them that

some farmers are planning to plant their own rapeseed that may be contaminated, and, worse still, that they are buying rapeseed from a neighbour. A farmer who buys rapeseed from his neighbour has no guaranteed germination level or erucic acid content. Nor has he any guarantee that the seed he has bought is free of weed seeds and other crop seeds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1-76 OF THE STURGEON SCHOOL
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WHEREAS it is deemed necessary by the Board of
Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of
the Province of Alberta, that the approximate sum of
\$786,090 in 1976 by way of requisition, be requested for
payment by the M.D. of Sturgeon No. 90, the Village of
Gibbons, the Village of Bon Accord in order that the
present level of educational services may be
maintained.

AND

WHEREAS this represents an increase over 1975 in the
supplementary requisition of 36% or of approximately
\$208,615 Dollars in 1976 (or \$90,000 more than allowed
by the 1976 financial regulations).

AND

WHEREAS the increase over 1975 permitted under the
regulations limiting requisitions is up to 11% or up to
\$118,615 in 1976.

THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees enacts as follows:

THAT the necessary proceedings be taken under the
provisions of the School Act, and the regulations
limiting requisitions, to obtain authority to apply a
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CHAIRMAN - JOHN McDONELL

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A
VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL
DIVISION - [Section 2 (c), 3 and 104 - The School Act]

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a
bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older,
- who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the
district or division in which the petition is to be
presented on the day upon which he signs the petition,
and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six
consecutive months immediately preceding the day
upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforementioned Bylaw may be
demanded in a District or School Division by preparing
and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote
in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(c), 3 and
104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 percent of the electors in a district or division
having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 percent of the electors in a district or division
having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 percent of the electors in a district or division
having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or
more, or
- 15 percent of the electors in a district or division
having less than 500 electors.

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last
publication in a newspaper of the public notice.

Morinville holds hockey wind-up do

By Marg Bentz

Last Wednesday evening
(April 14) Morinville's proud
hockey parents joined their
boys in the annual wind-up
banquet. Seated at the head
table were: M.C. Bob Arnold
and his wife Annette; Presi-
dent of the Central Sturgeon
Agriculture Society Ross
Quinn and wife Eva; Mr.
and Mrs. Laurent Coulombe
(superintendent of the
Sturgeon Regional Recre-
ation); Doug and Priscilla
Ramer (sports co-ordinator);
and Gerry Schindler (pre-
sident of the Board of Trade).

After the boys and the
assorted guests were fed a
delicious meal, catered by
their mothers, the trophies
were presented as follows:

Shaver B - Team trophies
to Kevin Lalonde, Real St.
Lawrence, Billy Taylor, David
Scott, Neil Clark, Denis
Turner, Cary Royan, Len
Bijou, Roy Lunge, Jason
Lambert, Lavalie St. Ger-
maine, Todd Pezer, James
Hansen, Darcy Wood, Scott
Lambert, Michele Tellier,
Trevor Milner and Chris
Arvidson.

Shaver A - Team trophies
were awarded to: Patrick
Krauskopf, Casey Bentz, Jay
Enright, Jerry Lalonde, Ser-
ge Froment, Joel Chevalier,
Kevin Paul, Glen Witter,
Darren Pezer, Greg Kluthe,
Len Gibeault, Chris Lunge,
Shane Milner, Jeff White.

Mite B - Dave Kryskow
trophies to: Jay Enright and
Dean Volmer, Best Sports-
man trophy to Raymond
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Player to Brent Skryvson.

Mite A - Dave Kryskow
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Best Defenceman trophy to
Robby Hoffman, and Rookie
of the Year to Dave Schriver.

Peewee B - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Rodney Rousseau,
Most Improved Player trophy
to Denis Cormier and Best
Sportsman trophy to Kevin
Ramer.

Peewee A - Team trophies
given to: Danny Boisson-
nault, Henry Labonte, Michel
Riopl, Paul Schafers, Mich-
ael Powersink, Larry Hunter,
Bradley Hooper, Wayne St.
Laurent, Robert Clark, Brad-
ley Boery, Stuart Schriver,
Danny Schindler, Dwight
Van Brabant.

Bantam B - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Don Bouvier, Best
Sportsman trophy to Ian
Streeter, and Rookie of the
Year to Burki Butt.

Bantam A - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Rick Manasterski,
Top Scorer trophy to Richard
Himschoot, Most Improved
Player trophy to Donald
Keiser.

Midget B - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Ron Manasterski,
Most Improved Player trophy
to Don Bouvier, and Best
Defenceman trophy to Danny
Craig.

Midget A - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Brian Hermanutz,
Best Sportsman trophy to
Wayne Van Brabant, and
Rookie of the Year trophy to
"Booz" Blackburn.

Juveniles - Dave Kryskow
trophy to Dave Toronchuk,
Best Defenceman trophy to
Gordon Anderson and Most

Improved Player trophy to
Bob Teller.

The captains of the respec-
tive teams then awarded the
respective coaches with trophies.
Coaches were: Shaver B -
Jim Wood, assistant Carl
Royan; Shaver A - O'Neil
Chevalier, assistant Mary-
ann Enright; Mite B - Frank
Volmer, assistant Vern Han-
son, Maryann Enright, and
Allan Bentz; Mite A - Walter
Hoffman; Peewee B - Ducky
Cormier, assistant Kim La-
Freniere and Maurice Rou-
sseau; Peewee A - Claude
Riopl, assistant Leon Hoi-
ssonault, Bantam B - Rick
White, assistant Yvon Re-

millard; Bantam A - Dan
McGrath, assistant Glen
Romanuk; Midget B - Terry
Maslyk; Midget A - Doug
Adsl, assistant Fred White;
Juvenile - Dave Pezer, as-
sistant Cam Dubord.

This is the list of the award
recipients, but by no means a
complete list of winners for
that list would have to
include the name of every
boy, parent or other vol-
unteer who partook in Mor-
inville's excellent Minor Ho-
ckey program. All involved
deserve hearty congratu-
lations for the past season and
best wishes for success in
their coming season.



The Morinville Mite A Championship team won the Minor
Hockey Week Cup, the league championship and a
tournament with top teams from Barhead, St. Albert and
Fort Saskatchewan. Kneeling from left are David Schriver,
Robbie Hoffmann, Chris Bokenfohr, Phil Schaves, Dwight
Van Brabant and Rick Mulligan. Standing are Tim Quinn,
Jimmy Turner, Neil Bokenfohr and Keith Streeter. Missing
from the picture are Marshall Lalonde, Dean Volmer,
Andrew Hillson and Coach Walter Hoffman. The team
played 58 games, won 49, lost 7 and tied two over the past
season.

HORSE HILL NEWS

By Peggy Wenzel
A Mother's Day, a
bazaar and bake sale is being
sponsored by the Horse Hill
Community League on Sat-

urday in the school gym from
2 - 5 p.m.

There will be an Art Show
in conjunction and a Puppet
Show for the young in heart.
In addition arrangements
have been made for Crafts
display and exposure.

Should be a most enjoy-
able afternoon with a chance
to buy gifts for mother, some
extra baking and an oppor-
tunity to see what is
happening on the arts and
crafts scene. Horse Hill
residents will also be able to
catch up on district gossip
over a cup of tea.

For adults the admission is
59¢, students will be charged
25¢ and preschoolers come in
free.

The League is also making
plans for a Sports Day
weekend and dance over the
June 12th weekend, so keep
the date in mind.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz
Volunteers are needed to make cabbage rolls at the Morinville Centre on April 29 at 9 a.m. for Frontier Daze.

Frontier Daze committee are currently looking for washroom attendants for Frontier Daze. Renumeration will be given. For further

information contact Allan Bentz at 939-4145 or Jean Robinson at 939-4153.

The annual Sportsman's Supper will be held at the Rec. Centre on April 24 at 6:30 p.m. Dance will follow with music by the Satellites. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from Ag. Society members. Proceeds

go towards the agricultural complex.

Home and School annual meeting will be held on April 26th at 8 p.m. at Vanier High School.

Morinville Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive the evening of Monday, April 26. The boys are raising money for camping equipment.

bake sale on April 24 at 10 a.m. at the Morinville IGA Store.

The winners of the Mothers' Local Raffle which was held on April 7 are first prize - (patchwork blanket) won by Mr. Rick Baron and second prize went to Mr. Ben Marcoux (food hamper). Special thank you to the Rendez-vous club who made and donated the patchwork blanket and all others who participated.

can afford to donate. If you are approached please accept, if you are not, please contact any Ag. Society member. All fees are applied to operational budget items. Next regular meeting is May 5, 1976.

Morinville kindergarten registration and general meeting will be held on May 4, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Rec Centre.

service on any electrical work. Good luck boys!

Shaver A hockey team would like to thank "Andy's Trucking" for supplying sweaters and socks during the past year; the referees and timekeepers. Special thanks to coach O'Neil Chevalier and his assistant Maryann Enright.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News items are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the Red Rooster).

HANDY FARM SAFETY TIPS from Sperry New Holland



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TEEN DANCE

Morinville Senior Students Union are happy to bring you "Horse" a highly talented group direct from Nova Scotia. This band has made several appearances on the 1976 Juno awards. "Horse" will soon be on tour with Chilliwack, so don't miss them on Friday, April 30 starting at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 and students must be 15 years of age and up.

SUMMER BONSPIEL

A "Mid-summer Bonspiel" will be held on the third and fourth weekend in June, 1976. Finals will be held in conjunction with Frontier Daze. A minimum of 64 rinks are needed and fees are \$80. per rink with a deposit of at least half that amount at registration. Mail entries to Colleen Brisson, Box 455, Morinville.

Sturgeon Foster Parents Association are having a

"The "name the building" contest which is being held by the Central Sturgeon Ag. Society, will be awarded to the winning entry. Entries may be mailed to Paulette Houle, Morinville or Mary Hittinger, Morinville.

Marathon Bingo will be held at the Cedar Hall (12721 - 120 St.) on Sunday, April 25 at 4:45 p.m. and admission is \$3. Proceeds go towards Children's Cancer Memorial Research Fund.

Farmer's Market will be held again this year beginning May 1, 1976. Those with any produce to sell (bedding plants, etc.) should call Ken McKenzie at 939-3009.

Central Sturgeon Ag. Society members will be approaching many people in the upcoming weeks to take out membership. Memberships cost only one dollar and as much or as little time as you

MORINVILLE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION & GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 4th, 1976 - 8:00 P.M.
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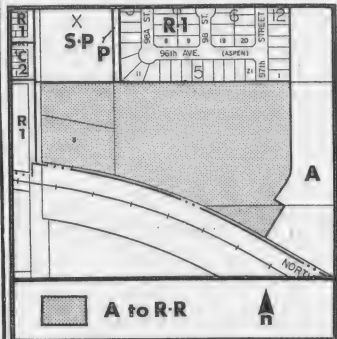
Parents must register children at this meeting. Only Morinville residents will qualify. Children must be five by February 28, 1977. Birth Certificates required.

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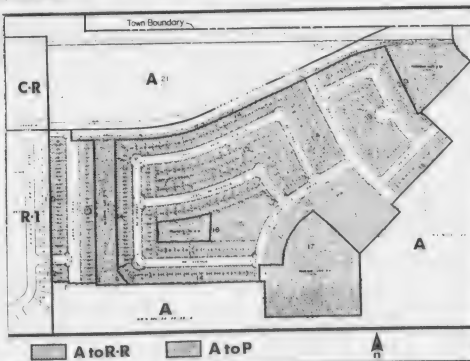
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Rendez vous club Report

By Dorothy Daignault
Our evening of April 9 was a very exciting one for the senior citizens of the Rendez-Vous Club. A crowd of 48 turned out and 25 ladies paraded in their Easter hats! The three categories were well represented with ribbons and bows, flowers Easter bunnies, nests and vegetables.

The ladies who so kindly accepted our invitations to be judges were Mrs. Anne Kryskow, Mrs. Priscilla Ramer and Mrs. Gwen Schindeler. Our many thanks to you ladies from the senior citizens.

As the parade walked by, the judges examined and chose the winners - Mrs. Anne Kryskow announced their decisions: Category 1 - The Most Original hat won by Miss Violet Weiss, Category 2 - The Prettiest hat won by Mrs. Violet Trider; Category 3 - The Most Comical hat won by Mrs. Frank Vermyynck. Congratulations ladies!

We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Joanne Jamison who took pictures of the winners for the Gazette. Whist was then played

with 12 tables filled up, some ladies remarked that we did need a larger clubhouse.

The winners of whist were Mrs. Louise Billo and Mr. Oswald Chevalier for first prizes and the booby prizes were won by Miss Violet Weiss and Mr. Ephrem Beaupre. Mr. Frank Vermyynck won the door prize.

Our visitors from Edmonton were Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. McGregory, and Mrs. Yvonne Tellier; from

St. Albert we had Mrs. Lafleur, and we also had a newcomer, we welcome you to our Rendez-vous Club - Mrs. Margaret Pyke.

At our last monthly meeting Mrs. Jean Smith visited us and announced her appointment as our co-ordinator for summer programs, tournaments, etc. Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser and Dorothy Daignault were appointed representatives for the Rendez-vous Club.

At our card party Wednesday, April 7 the following tours were mentioned and these are the ones that the Rendez-vous Club seniors have shown their interest in and some citizens have already given in their names:

- (1) One day trip to Edmonton;
- (2) One day trip to the Brzeau Dam
- (3) Two or three days to Lac La Biche.
- (4) Two or three days to

Calgary.

If you have any other suggestions contact Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser or Dorothy Daignault. As soon as plans are arranged and dates are set you will be informed.

We hope to see you all at the Regional Recreation Building on April 27 at 7:30. All senior citizens are welcome to come and hear Mr. Windsor talk on the Fitness program. Coffee and cookies will be served.

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By Lynda Bland

The Bon Accord Tiny Tots organization will be holding their regular meeting at 8 p.m. on April 29 in the Community Hall. They are sending an invitation out to parents of the 1976-77 school year to attend this meeting. Students must be 3½ years old by September. If you have any questions, please phone Sandi at 921-3520.

Art and Wendy Geranich are proud parents of their first child - a baby boy. Terry Jay was born in Grande Prairie and weighed 5 lbs. 4 ozs. Bon Accord extends their congratulations to our new residents Art and Wendy.

The Cooking school by Northwestern Utilities and sponsored by Bon Accord 4H Food Club was well attended with approximately 150 people in attendance. A demonstration of many delicious recipes which were prizes at the end of the evening were shown. Cheryl Mark was the speaker and she gave many helpful hints about barbecue cooking. She was assisted by Rena Wasylshyn. Mr. Clem Jackson helped these girls set up the cooking school. Susan Abramski from the Food Club drew the names for the prizes. The winners were: Maureen Hewitt - 10 lb. roast, Joyce Rockwell - beer and Bratwurst buns. Walter Abramski - coffee barbecue ribs, Carol Rivet - steaks. Ruth Cline - wild snappy chicken and Robbie Owen - Swish-a-kabob. The door prize, a plastic cutting board, was drawn by Cheryl Mark and won by Joanne

Bokenfohr. A film which was called "The Cooking of Italy" was shown and proved very interesting. The proceeds of the evening go to the Food Club.

We have some more winter vacationers home for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abramski, who had their first holiday ever, came home from Sun City Arizona, where they have purchased a new home for the winter months. I think probably that was a well deserved holiday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pasenko are home from Cathedral City, California.

The Bon Accord Agricultural Society will hold their first Market Days. Plant Sale on May 15, from 1 - 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to rent a stall to sell crafts, produce, bedding plants, baked goods etc., please phone Pat at 921-3535. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for a bake table sponsored by the Society for the purchase of prizes for the Goat Show may do so. There will be coffee and tea with a goodie for sale for those who wish to stop and have a visit over a cup of coffee or tea.

The Agricultural Society have lottery tickets on sale and the prize is a 700-750 lb. grain feed donated by Ray Rigney. The cutting and wrapping has been donated by Camp Provisioner - Wes Spencer. Tickets can be obtained from any of the board members.

The hockey pool is in full swing again this year and you can obtain a spot at Bon

Accord Meat Markets.

Dates and events to remember in the coming weeks:

Monday, April 26 - Physical Fitness program for senior citizens at 2 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Hall.

Tuesday, April 27 - Regular senior citizens meeting at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28 - ACW meeting at Blanche Hartley's.

Thursday, April 29 - Regular meeting for Tiny Tots at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1 - 4H Food Club Achievement Day at 2:30 p.m. "Last Chance Dance, Cave Club, Satellites orchestra. 8 p.m. "T-Shirts" theme.

Tuesday, May 4 - Annual cadet inspection.

Saturday, May 15 - Agricultural Society - Market Days - Plant Sale Week of May 9 - 15. Antisliver Week.

NOTES FROM AGRICULTURE CANADA



EUGENE WHELAN, MINISTER



MARKETS INFORMATION

Whether or not to send those letters to market or leave them in the feedlot often depends on the strength of the market.

The same is true of any other farm product. Farmers need fast, accurate reports on markets as a basis for management decisions.

Agriculture Canada now offers daily radio reports and published daily at stockyards. A new service is slated to begin in May - 24-hour-a-day, phone-in recorded market reports on cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs.

Another major project, the Canadian Agricultural Markets Information System (Camis) has been set up to improve the flow of markets information to farmers, processors, wholesalers and retailers. Its purpose is to enable all sectors of the agricultural industry to compete on an equal basis in the market. It will also collect data for use in planning agricultural policies and programs.

The project will deal with five commodities: dairy, grains, and special crops, horticulture, poultry and livestock.

Camis will be a clearing-

house for markets information, where people needing information will be directed to the best sources. The project will coordinate information from other federal government departments, all provincial governments, agricultural organizations and other sources. It will reduce duplication of services and attempt to fill information gaps.

In the case of livestock, Statistics Canada has access to inventories of on-farm stocks of cattle. Agriculture Canada has data on public stockyard sales and cattle movements. The provinces have data on small country auction rings. Information on imports and exports is available, but not easily obtained. If all this information were collected and compared, it would be a useful tool for predicting future beef markets.

Success of the Camis project depends on knowledge of farmers' market information needs. Organizations and individuals are invited to write to: Project Manager - Camis, Room 624, Sir John Carling Building, Ottawa, K1A 0G5, including a return address.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg April 29, May 4 and May 6.

TULIP BULBS

Anyone wishing to purchase tulip bulbs from the Ladies Legion for fall delivery, must have the order in by June 23. Bulbs are 25¢ each. Phone Jeannette Petherbridge.

The Gibbons Sunday School plant tea and bake sale will be held in the Sunday School, Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Be sure to mark your calendar as this is one sale you won't want to miss.

FLEA MARKET

The Cubs and Scouts of Gibbons will be holding a flea market on May 8th. Any persons with useful items that the flea market could use are asked to drop them off at The Nault residence, 5039 - 47 Street or the Sydners residence at 5027 - 48 Street. All items would be greatly appreciated and its for a worthy cause.

The Last Chance Dance at the Community Centre will incorporate a Sports Wind-up program and promises to be a great evening.

A Defensive Driving Course will begin Tuesday, April 27th with further sessions on

At the Kindergarten meeting to be held April 27th, parents of both this year's class and next year's are invited. The speaker will be Delia Yun Jung and the meeting begins at 7:30 at the school.

AGRI-FAIR PLANS

'Tis spring once more - the time when thoughts turn to gardening, field work, clean-ups, and - the Gibbons Agri-Fair. Members of the Sturgeon River Agricultural Society are busy getting ready for their annual spring fair. This year promises to be better than ever, with the homecrafts competitions, displays, novelty contests, "Old MacDonald's Farm," and sporting events listed as "for sure" attractions.

The dates for this year's Agri-Fair have been set for June 11 to 13. Saturday morning, June 12, will begin with a parade (all entries welcome) complete with a decorated bike contest for the youngsters. So, ladies, men, and kids, get out the crafts you've been working on all winter, and plan to enter the competitions. Get out your favourite recipe and start practising -- canning competitions will be featured as well. Lists of categories will be available within about two weeks, if you don't receive a list by mail. Keep

an eye open for further announcements with regards to the fair in future issues of this newspaper.

FIRST SOCCER SEASON PLANNED

It was off to a good start on the first night of registration of the Soccer Association as 39 boys and their parents turned up. At the second meeting in the new joint use facility (Hub), 19 more boys came to make the total of 58. They all enjoyed their first encounter with a soccer ball. Registration will still be open until April 30. At this time we have to register in the local league, so for the rest of the season there will be no more registering, unless there is an opening in one of the above teams. The fee for each boy is \$3.00, which helps to pay for the team registration and balls for games and practices. We are at the moment checking on prices of uniforms. These uniforms will have to be paid for by donations either from service clubs, private companies or personal citizen donations. As you can see from the number of boys registered, coaching is quite a task. Any parents wishing to help should make themselves known to one of the names mentioned below. No experience is necessary as the system of training will be taught to those interested. It must also be made known to parents that games to be played away from home will be in Fort Saskatchewan, Redwater, Bon Accord etc., and drivers will be needed. A roster will be set up by the coach as soon as schedules become available and the parents will be asked to co-operate or find someone to take their place. In the games it helps each boy playing to have spectators from the family out cheering them on. So let's get parents, brothers, sisters and friends out to all the games! The kids will need community support

to help them on their way in their first year of soccer.

It has been mentioned to our coaches that a girls team should be started. At this time it is quite impossible as there are not enough coaches. By next year hopefully the girls will have a team so get out to the games and see how soccer is played. It has also been mentioned that we should have an oldtimers tournament at the Agri-Fair in June. This is a good idea, so all you hockey players make yourselves known to one of the coaches and see if we can work in a few games. Participation is important and residents can contact the following people: Jeff Jones 923-2343, Marty Down 923-2623, Raj Hagne 923-2522, Joe Davis 923-2342, Alex Graham.

TENNIS

Anyone interested in getting the tennis court set up contact Joe Davis at 923-2342 any night between 5:30 and 7 p.m. The nets are available so a work party is needed to help set them up, and to help clean up the old ice arena. Once set up there will be no charge for players unless someone wants to form a club. The basis suggested for use of the court is that players play one set and then, if someone else is waiting, hand over the court.

If you have news you want put in the paper please call me at 923-2384.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was held on April 8 in the Hub. Jean Smith, co-ordinator for Senior Citizens programs attended and Miss Ruth McCullough, regional representative of recreation, parks and wildlife, showed a very interesting film. The subject was Mrs. Murch when she was 99 years old (she is still alive and is now 103). What

an active person she was! Jean then outlined some suggestions for tours, programs, etc. Following these, several games of whist were played, with the following winners: Ladies High - Alice Schneider; Ladies Low - Ethel Neilson; Men's High - Alvin Tupper; Men's Low - Katie Brandie. Roll call was

answered by 38 members. There was one visitor, Mrs. Putnam from Bon Accord. Evla Mabbutt was in the chair for a short business session.

Lunch was served. Donors were Vera Hostyn, Jeannette Petherbridge, Margaret Mabbutt and Sheila.

Next meeting is April 22.

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VIMY NEWS

By Lea Limoges
The second Lenten card
party for Development and

Peace was held Sunday,
April 11 in the Community

Hall. First prize winners
were Sharon Rosychuk and

Ed Sabourin, consolations
went to Leon Blanchette and
guess who?

Roland and Richard Limoges
went to California last
week for a load of bees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin
and Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Shank left April 13 for a six
weeks holiday in England,
Belgium, Germany, Switzerland,
Austria, Italy and
France. Ed has promised a
full account of their trip when
they return. Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Parrent took the same
flight to visit their son Edwin
and family in Spain.

The Grade 9 students held
a Spaghetti Dinner on April
15th, proceeds went to
Development and Peace.

Clemence and John Dussault
are spending the Easter
holidays in the United States,
leaving April 16 by plane.
They took Joey, Michelle and
Rebecca to Disneyland.

Mrs. Helen Joy of Mc-
Kenzie, B.C. spent Easter
weekend with her girls Val
Marie Baert and family and
Christine Joy.

Leo and Darlene Provincial
and family spent Easter in
Rocky Mountain House with
Rolly Provincial and family.

Rick and Bev Limoges had

Bev's parents Bill and Hazel
Batch and her brother and
wife Bill and Cathy Bastch
and family from Calgary for a
visit during the Easter holi-
days.

After spending the last
three months in Phoenix,
Arizona, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Sutherland, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Poloway and
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Forlier arrived home April
10th. They had a pleasant
winter, and report a nice trip

back through very beautiful
country including the Painted
Desert.

Denise and Gary Schriener
of Fox Creek spent Easter
with their parents in this
vicinity.

Come to the Spring Frolic
April 24 in the Vimy Commu-
nity Hall. Music by "Let's
Boogie." Tickets are avail-
able at the Vimy Hotel or
phone 961-2168. Bring your
friends!

What does farming do for an encore?

The farmer operating
efficient mechanized equip-
ment is one of the most pro-
ductive workers on the
earth.

Today, one person can pre-
pare the soil, plant, care for,
harvest and transport hun-
dreds of acres of a crop.

Hay, the universally-
grown crop, is one example.

Inside of just three and a
half decades, well within the
working memory of many of
today's mechanized agricul-
turalists, the growing of hay
has been revolutionized. It
has progressed from an age-
less era of pitchfork and hay
wagon to haybine mower-
conditioners to hasten the
drying, balers packaging
bales ranging from the tradi-
tional 60 to 80-pound rectan-
gular variety to giant
1500-pound round ones and
automatic bale wagons or
round bale mowers and han-
dlers to pickup and transport
the bales.

Or the dawning new era of
grain harvesting, made pos-
sible by a new threshing
technique that utilizes spin-
ning twin rotors and cen-
trifugal force to separate the
grain. With less field losses
and damage to crops, this
method offers even greater
harvesting efficiency.

After:

—Innovating the faster
drying of hay by combining
its cutting and conditioning;

—Pioneering the automa-
tic baler and bale wagon and
integrating round baling
into a complete system;

—Bringing threshing
techniques to a new level of
efficiency;

What do you do for an en-
core?

A long-range look into the
coming decades, and even
into the next century of farm
mechanization provides a
revealing insight.

"Efficiencyculture"

Over a final glass of pro-
tein concentrate alfalfa-
drink with a radio in the
background giving the latest
commodity price reports
with the day's weather fore-
cast, our farmer of the future
studies the sheets of a com-
puterized printed readout.

The heading on the sheets:
"Your Complete Computa-
crop Summary."

The information spells out
in detail exactly when and
how he will perform his field
work for the entire coming
season.

Today, according to the
sheets, is the most opportu-
nity to begin the seasonal
cycle of his crops. He sees the
projected harvesting date—
information that will be elec-
tronically updated as the
crop season progresses.

Just two trips, following a
precisely established pat-
tern over the land, will be his
only working visits to the
fields. And his equipment
will never touch the
land—other than the initial
preparation and placement
of the seed.

On the first trip, the
equipment will prepare the
ground, plant the seed and
apply the season-long time-
release chemical treatment
calculated for maximum
growth and yield.

During the coming weeks,
he'll feed local temperature,
rainfall and other data into
the centralized data bank
source of the reports. In re-
turn he'll receive his second,
final electronic report of
when to harvest the crops.

Then, following the exact
same pattern over the fields,
he will harvest, preserve the
entire usable crop and re-
turn any excess residue to
the soil for conditioning.

With just these two me-
chanized trips—combining sev-
eral previously separate op-
erations into a single process—
he will complete an entire
season of "Efficiencyculture,"
getting the most out of the
energy invested in agricul-
ture in terms of the food
energy produced.

As he moves out with the
equipment, before him are
farm fields unlike any of the
past. As far as the eye can
see, the fields are divided
into uniform strips of soil
bordered by narrow ribbons
of hard-surface paved mate-
rial on which the equipment
is operated.

The alternating pattern of
crop land and the equipment
traffic lanes has been as pre-
cisely determined as his
Computacrop timetable.

—The width of the crop-
ping strips is exactly propor-
tional to the size of equip-
ment determined necessary
for the size of farming opera-
tion. By planting and har-
vesting only these specific
widths of cropland in each
pass through a field, the
farmer is assured of max-
imum utilization of energy in
operating his equipment.
Precious fuel is not being
wasted by unnecessary drag
during the planting or har-
vesting.

—Compaction of the soil is
no problem since the equip-
ment never touches the
ground in which the crops
grow.

—The equipment traffic
lanes are designed to char-
nel all rainfall to the crops
for optimum utilization.

—The surfaces of the
traffic lanes afford signifi-
cant increases in traction
without adding unnecessary
weight to the machinery.

—A network of subsurface
irrigation and sensing wires
to permit completely auto-
mated operation of equip-
ment are found below the
traffic lanes.

—With average yields of
hybrid varieties increased
two or three fold, the concen-
trated farming of the crop-
ping strips provides more
crops than under previous
customary agricultural
practices.

—In addition, growing
seasons are much shorter
and two or three different
crops can be produced in the
same strips during a single
season.

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Are such new concepts and practices and even changes

in basic agricultural beliefs and terminology still quite a distance in the future?

Certainly they are, but not as far as one might imagine. But, more important, they are but one view of the posi-

tive, visionary approach being taken by those who must conceive the farm equipment to meet the needs of the future of agriculture.

The groundwork for such an approach into the future is being laid today in offices and laboratories, such as are found in the new engineering center of Sperry New Holland. Located in the heart of some of the richest agricultural land in the world, these facilities and the people staffing them, while working to improve present-day farm mechanization, also are concentrating on decades yet to come.

In the minds of engineers and designers, equally at home in a farm field as be-

hind a drawing board, begins the long-range process of conceiving farming machinery of the future.

Along this road into the future, mechanized advancements must follow two coordinated, successive paths.

For the immediate future, evolutionary development of existing conventional machinery will be directed at making equipment more energy efficient, meeting environmental concerns and improving operator comfort.

In long-range development programs, revolutionary breakthroughs will be made in propulsion systems utilizing new sources of fuel, along with using lighter and

stronger materials to provide even greater energy efficiencies.

Energy availability will dictate the routes that development of future power systems will follow. Present conversion of tractors and self-propelled equipment to diesel engines will accelerate in the coming decade or so. But the era of the diesel will be limited, too.

Alternate farm propulsion systems will be developed in keeping with national efforts to find new sources of energy to replace dwindling supplies of petroleum. Electromechanical or nuclear energy will power farm equipment.

The farmer, who has been

harnessing the energy of the sun for centuries in the crops he grew, will utilize solar energy in yet another way. Solar heating systems built into the superstructures of barns will be used for drying crops and other purposes.

Computerized studies will determine the exact type and size of propulsion units best suited to an individual operation and machinery will be customized to fit particular cropping needs and capacities. Farmers will not buy individual pieces of equipment, but entire systems that provide the appropriate degree of mechanization their operations require.

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LOCATED 2 miles east & 1/2 miles south of Barrhead

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th -- 1:00 P.M.

COFFEE & DONUTS SERVED

TERMS: CASH

MACHINERY:

1975 IHC 12 ft. Model 230 SP SWATHCER c/w water cooled engine, new canvases, 16.5L - 16.1 Tires. 1968 Cockshutt model 535 SP COMBINE c/w Melroe Pickup, straw chopper, very good. Case Model 830 Diesel TRACTOR c/w dual hyd, LP TO, lights, used 200 hrs. since overhaul. IHC 4 x 16 PLOW on rubber c/w trip beams, throw away shears.

16 ft. IHC VIBRA SHANK c/w Tine Tooth Harrows 12 ft. IHC Deep Tillage CULTIVATOR c/w extra 2 ft. ext.

12 ft. IHC Tandem DISC on transports 10 section Rolling on rubber Harrow Drawbar c/w 10 Sections H.D. HARROWS

IHC 24 Run DD SEED DRILL on rubber c/w grass and fertilizer attachment, markers.

2 Sections of 6 ft. Coil PACKERS 42 ft. Golden Arrow WEED SPRAYER c/w 200 gal. tank, new pump, marker

28 ft. x 6 in. GRAIN AUGER on transports, c/w 8 h.p. Koehler motor.

IHC Side Delivery RAKE

IHC Model #47 BALER

20 ft. BALE CONVEYOR

M.H. MANURE SPREADER c/w wheel drive

14 in. Algoma HAMMERMILL c/w 50 ft. 8" Belt

Potato Planter.

2 - 300 gal. FUEL TANKS

TRUCK, HAY, MISC.: 1970 IHC Model 1300 1 ton TRUCK c/w Hoist, Grain Box, Stock Racks, V8, 4 speed, Duals, Tarp, 2 sets of 7.50 x 16 Tire Chains, 20,000 miles. 350 Bales of Dry Hay, 2 Hyd Rams, 2 Stock Water Tanks, Wheel Barrow, Tillishm Garden Cultivator, Imperial Gas Lawn Mower, 2 Elec. Motors, Vise, Pressure Tank, Antique Oak Writing Desk, Large Glass China Cabinet, 3 Oak Chairs, 15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze, Findlay (Copperstone Electric Stove, Fridge, Elec. Clothes Dryer, 2 Beds, 2 Dressers, Sump Pump.

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AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th -- 12:30 P.M.

FOR ULRICH KNODEL -- REDWATER

LOCATION: from REDWATER 2 miles south and 5 miles west or from Gibbons 6 miles north on Hwy. 28 then 3 miles east. WATCH FOR DIRECTION SIGNS.

TRACTORS: *John Deere Model R diesel TRACTOR w/hyds., new rubber, engine overhauled 2 yrs. ago (top cond.) *John Deere Model R diesel TRACTOR w/hyds., good rubber, new starting motor (top cond.)

MACHINERY: IHC Model 100-24 run dd PRESS SEED DRILL w/built-in fert. attach., shielded press wheels, hyd. lift (excellent cond.) *HIC No. 7-12 ft. Fertilizer Dribbler on rubber *John Deere AW-12 ft. Tandem Carrier DISC (top cond.) *Cockshutt 246-12 ft. deep tillage CHISEL PLOW *Coop 12 sec. rolling HARROW DRAWBAR (good as new) *12 heavy DIAMOND HARROWS (as new) *27 ft. 6 in. Grain AUGER on transport w/7 h.p. gas eng. *10 sec. rolling HARROW DRAWBAR "30" Breaking PLOW on rubber, hyd. lift *Manure SPREADER on rubber (ground driven) *14 ft. 4 in. Farmerest Grain AUGER w/hyd. motor, cut down Wagon and grain box, Wagon Gear and Double wagon box, 500 gal. Tank on rubber tire Wagon used for liquid manure, Frizner Etc.

HARVESTING & HAYING EQUIP.: *John Deere 55 self propelled COMBINE w/cutting attach. and 4 piece belt PU (good cond.) *MH model 20-12 ft. SP SWATHCER on duals w/Wisconsin eng. (engine just overhauled.) *IHC 46 PTO BALER *IHC 10 ft. side delivery RAKE on rubber. *Cockshutt 415-7 ft. trail tie POWER MOWER, hyd. lift (top cond.) *JD 7 ft. Binder.

TRUCKS: 1954 Ford 1 ton PICKUP TRUCK w/rebuilt eng. (good running cond.) *1949 Ford 2 ton TRUCK w/12 ft. box and hoist (good running cond.)

MISC. John Deere model 55-30" RIDING LAWN MOWER (top cond.), 1/8 yd. CEMENT MIXER w/elec. motor, Farmerest portable AIR COMPRESSOR Chore Boy Vacuum Pump, quantity of good used 2x4's and 2x6's, 12 bags 11-48 Fert., 5 bags 23-23 Fert., approx. 300 lbs. various grass Seeds, elec. house fan, elec. motors, quantity of hand and service tools and misc.

NOTE: Everything must be sold as Mr. Knodel has given up farming.

PRODANIUK AUCTION SERVICE

P. O. BOX 14, REDWATER, ALBERTA.

Peter & Ed Prodaniuk

Redwater 735-3853

R. A. [Ron] Prodaniuk

Redwater 735-4121

LIC. NO.'s 10322, 10323, 79527

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th -- 12:30 NOON

PETER KOSTIUK -- BON ACCORD

LOCATION: from Bon Accord 3 miles west on Hwy. 28 then 2 miles north and 1/2 miles west. WATCH FOR DIRECTION SIGNS.

MACHINERY: IHC W9 gas TRACTOR w/hyds, PTO & Pulley (good running cond.) *IHC W6 gas TRACTOR w/hyds., PTO, pulley, new rear rubber (good running cond.) *IHC 9 ft. deep tillage CHISEL PLOW (good).

*Cockshutt 10 ft. Tandem Carrier DISC (good.) *MM 20 run dd SEED DRILL on steel w/grass & fert. attach. *MH 3 x 16" PLOW on steel, hyd. lift. *Malco 27 ft. 6 in. GRAIN AUGER on trans. w/gas eng. (good.) *10 sec. rolling HARROW BAR *10 Diamond HARROWS *National 33 ft. 160 gal. Trailer mounted FIELD SPRAYER (good.) *12 ft. Crowfoot PACKER *12 ft. PTO SWATHCER *3 sec. Spring Tooth HARROWS *Gehl HAMMERMILL, 8 ft. Utility Trailer, Rubber Tire Wagon, Farmhand Loader w/hay Sweep and 7 ft. Bucket.

TRUCKS: 1971 DATSUN 1/2 ton, 1966 Chev. 1/2 ton, 1947 Mercury 3 ton w/wooden Gravel Box and hoist (running cond.)

LIVESTOCK: SHETLAND PONY *3 Young Milk Cows, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Angus coming w/second calf, were bred A-1 early last fall *Angus BULL 1 yr. old *2 yr. old Simmental X Ayrshire Steer *50 yearling Charolais Cross Heifer and Steer Calves.

CHICKENS: Approx. 40 LAYING HENS 1 yr. old. BOAT: 16 ft. Peterborough Boat c/w trailer & 40 HP Evinrude Motor.

MISC. Badger Barn Cleaner w/200 ft. chains and 18 in. shovels, 10 cattle stanchions, port. Air Compressor w/1/4 h.p. motor, Delco Bench Grinder, 50 treated 8 ft. 4x4 cross pieces, Battery Charger, Elec. Grind Stone, 60 gal. pressure tank (good), 3/8" elec. drill, Beam scale, Vise, Chains, misc. tools, used barb wire, quantity of 3x4 ft. glass panes, 5x7 ft. picture window, gas stove, elec. stove, 2 dry air filter assemblies for tractors plus numerous other items.

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Hay and Forages

In dairy operations, hybrid alfalfa will be direct harvested and processed through on-farm juice removal equipment. The livestock feed, which supplements long-stemmed hay necessary for herd health, will be stored in silos and the juice, new cash crop, will be kept in bulk tanks, much like milk.

An entire new industry will develop to process and refine the alfalfa juice for human consumption of a drink mix containing 40 percent protein. The juice will be heat coagulated with steam and processed into a powdery substance. The powder can be mixed into an instant drink or used as protein filler in meats.

Chemical and mechanical de-watering devices will be incorporated into haying equipment. Unnecessary water will be removed, but water-soluble nutrients will be retained in the crop.

As available farmland becomes more and more scarce, forages will be grown in bodies of water. Special hovercraft machinery will

plant, harvest and process these "aquaforges" for livestock feed.

Grain Production

Hybrid research for all grains and crops will provide yields double and triple those of today. Combine development will be tailored to provide increased efficiency in harvesting higher yields. Electronic sensing devices will scan the density of crops in front of the combine and automatically compensate the machine's speed and operation to make the most efficient use of fuel. More and more functions will be monitored on a modernistic control panel.

Crop losses and damage will be brought to an absolute minimum through improved cutting and separation techniques. While harvesting speeds will be increased, along with storage tank and unloading capacities, combines will have lower more streamlined profiles for better maneuverability and ease of transport.

The operator's cab will become an integral part of the basic farm machine, with the operating functions built around it. More light-weight, higher-strength steels and non-ferrous alloys will be used to reduce the weight of machinery.

Greater operational reli-

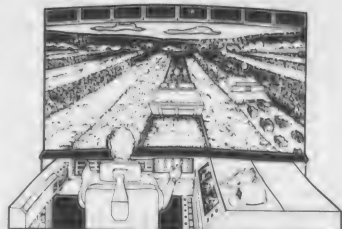
ability, advanced safety features and improved noise and emission measures will be engineered into machinery manufacture. The dawn- ingers of electronics will see widespread use of printed circuits in control functions. The scope of mechanized advances will become worldwide, too. Machinery advances that took centuries to evolve will be squeezed into decades.

The record of rising productivity achieved by mechanized farming is unparalleled in history. In North America, agriculture has progressed from individual self-sufficiency to the capability of each farmer producing enough to feed nearly three score.

Each new day, year or decade rewrites history.

But based on these accom-

plishments of the past, the work of the present and visionary approaches to the future, agricultural mechanization—including those operating the machinery and those making it—will encounter and solve the tremendous challenges ahead.



From an elevated control tower overlooking fields, the operator monitors automated operation of drone machines.

BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - Sportsman Supper at the Morinville Rec. Centre at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - St. Catherine's Parish Supper-Dance in Calahoo Arena. Supper 6-8 p.m., Dance 9 p.m. Advance tickets only.

MONDAY, APRIL 26 - Red Windsor will speak on physical fitness for senior citizens at 2 p.m. in Bon Accord.

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AUCTION SALE

FOR RUDOLPH FENSKÉ

Acting on instructions from Rudolph and Martha Fenske, the undersigned Auctioneer will sell by Public Auction on the S.E. QUARTER Section 6 Township 57 Range 1 West of the 5th.

SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 1976 -- 11:00 A.M.

From Alcomdale 11 miles West. FROM Onoway 9 miles North, 2 miles East and 4 miles North. FROM Old Sun Store, 1 mile East. FROM Sandy Lake Store 6 miles North and 4 miles West.

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John Deere model 620, tractor, P.S. & L.P. takeoff, hydraulic lift.
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J.D. High beam, 3 bottom, 16 inches plow on steel.
J.D. 3 bottom, 14 inches plow on steel.
IHC 12 ft. Cultivator on steel.
J.D. Serflex tiller, 8 foot.
Set of 5 sec J.D. flexible harrows, with draw-bar and 1 extra sec.
28 run DD, Cockshutt seed drill on steel.
20 M.H. Combine, super, SP.
12 ft. Cockshutt swather on rubber, hydraulic.
12 ft. M.H. Swather.
No. 460 New Holland, 9 ft. Hay Bind, on rubber.
No. 68 New Holland Baler, Side Delivery Rake, 5 wheel Cockshutt wagon, heavy duty on rubber.
1961 IHC 1 1/2 ton truck, 35,000 miles.
Weed sprayer, 30 ft. boom, Hammernill, 14 inches. Crusher 10 inches. 20 ft. Bale Elevator with motor.
Grain Auger, 4 inches, 16 ft. Electric Motor.
IHC Manure Spreader, power takeoff on rubber.
Hard super spreader with grass fertilizer.
2 wheel grain tank with auger on rubber.

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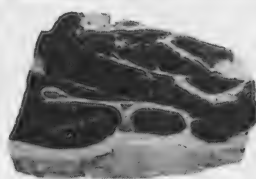


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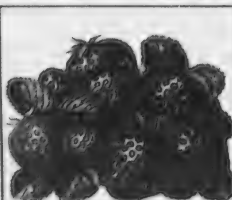
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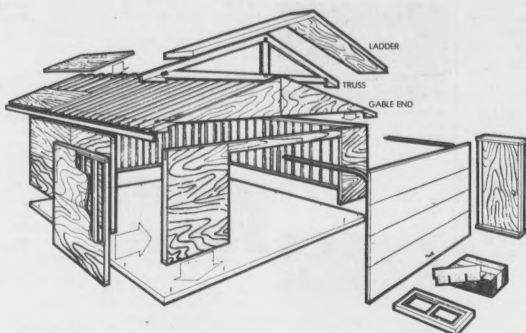
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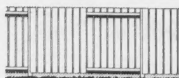
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